

REBEL ARMY
DRIVEN BACK
SOUTHEAST
OF MADRID

Government Counter-Attack Against Tanks and Planes Succeeds — Fascists Move on Arganda on Valencia Highway.

DEFENDERS APPEAL
FOR NEW COMMAND

Three Members of Junta to Tell Premier That Aggressive Offensive Is Needed to Turn the Tide in Civil War.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Feb. 15.—Government troops counter-attacking against tanks and planes were reported today to have beaten back a furious insurgent assault on Madrid's southeastern front.

An official bulletin said the action resulted in capture of two tanks and an anti-tank gun. Two insurgent planes were shot down.

The fascists advanced against Arganda, strategic point on the Valencia-Madrid highway 15 miles southeast of Madrid, and on the village of Morata de Tapuna, about seven miles south of Arganda.

Call for Strong Offensive. Madrid's military command warned the Spanish Government yesterday an aggressive offensive on all fronts was necessary to turn the tide of war.

Malaga has been lost in the south, insurgents have advanced along the Madrid-Valencia road, and the capital has been under siege for more than three months. Gen. Jose Mijares pointed out in an appeal for centralized command of the army.

Three members of his defense unit departed by automobile to pay the representations to President Francisco Largo Caballero at Valencia. They had to detour around a section of the highway just southeast of Madrid that is a center of insurgent troop concentrations.

Quick Action Called For. The threat against this link with the eastern coast makes necessary quick and decisive attack, the junta declared.

Quoting from a recent speech by Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Foreign Minister, its message said that for every defeat the Government forces must win "a victory and a half."

The junta asked for the following:

1. Immediate application of laws for compulsory military service.
2. Elimination of incompetents from posts of high civil and military responsibility.
3. Cession in all sectors of the system of dual command and delivery to the junta of all arms held by workers' organizations.

The message carried assurance the Madrid forces were "ready to die rather than cede ground" and ready to act as the spearhead of the proposed offensives.

New Commanders Asked For. Madrid newspapers, backing up the junta's warning, demanded commanders in whom the troops could have "blind faith."

Madrid's People's Court began the trial of 84 insurgent soldiers captured Jan. 19 in the Government raid on Red Hill or Hill of the Angels near Madrid.

Sergt. Carlos Rios Miranda, one of the captives, maintained he had been ignorant the insurgents were waging against the republic. Asked how he had failed to learn that from the trench-to-trench talks of the opposing forces, he replied that all the soldiers did in these talks—which the Government side carries on by loud speakers—was insult each other.

PLANE FIRED ON
BY BRITISH SHIPS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Two British destroyers opened fire when an airplane, thought to be a Spanish insurgent plane, attempted to bomb them off the Coast of Algeria, officials circles said today.

The plane dropped six bombs near the destroyers "Havock" and "Dappy" while the vessels were stationed near Cape Tenza. The bombs did no damage to the ships.

Protests were sent by Great Britain to insurgent authorities at Palma, Majorca Island, and Salamanca, administrative headquarters for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Senator Ashurst Reverses
Himself to Support
Roosevelt Court Scheme

In Speech in 1935 He Said "Subterfuge of Packing Court... Becomes Ridiculous to Think of."

SENATOR GLASS SAYS
SPEECH INDICATES NEED
FOR AN ATTORNEY-GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—SENATOR GLASS (Dem.) of Virginia, said today that the speech by Attorney-General Cummings defending the administration's court plan "indicates that the country is in infinitely greater need of an Attorney-General than of additional judges on the Supreme Court."

"No comment," was his smiling reply when he was shown the Congressional Record of June 7, 1935, which contained his speech defending the Supreme Court's unanimous invalidation of the NRA. This speech concluded with these words: "The Supreme Court of the United States is and ought to be independent of the Army, independent of the Navy, independent of the Treasury, independent of patronage and independent of popularity."

The Ashurst speech was made about a week after the President's famous "horse and buggy" press conference. The equally urbane Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois had made a florid address, replete with historical quotations, intended to show that President Roosevelt was the first person to urge compliance with the court's order in the NRA decision and that he was "guided by the chart of the Constitution, directed by true democracy."

"Absurd" in 1935. Not to be outdone in rhetorical utterances and gestures, Ashurst began his speech by modestly observing his speech would suffer by being placed so close to that of the "able Senator from Illinois."

After comparing President Roosevelt with President Grant for the "greatness of things done," he continued: "And among the unjust criticism which have been uttered or printed, rather, about President Roosevelt was that he intended at some time—nobody knows when or where—to increase by some legerdemain—nobody knows when or where—the membership of the Supreme Court of the United States, so that his policies might be sustained."

Opposed to Roosevelt. Burke said he was opposed to the President's plan on principle, but supported that kind of a compromise, "It is just as much a violation of the independence of the judiciary to increase the court's membership by one as by six or a dozen."

Opposed to Roosevelt. Burke said he was opposed to the suggestion of his Nebraska colleague, Senator Norris, for a constitutional amendment to limit judicial appointments to a fixed number of years.

In outlining his constitutional amendment plan, Burke asserted that, as far as he was concerned, there "can be no compromise" on Roosevelt's proposal to increase the size of the Supreme Court unless Justices over 70 retire.

In his radio address Cummings suggested that, if Justices now on the Supreme Court bench believe an increase in their number would be harmful, they could retire on full pay. Roosevelt advanced the same reasoning in his message to Congress.

Senator Ellender of Louisiana introduced a resolution to amend the Constitution to require retirement of Supreme Court Justices when they reach the age of 70.

Representative Smith (Dem.) of Washington, introduced a resolution calling for an "advisory" national referendum. He said he believed the people should have an opportunity to express their approval or disapproval since the President's program was not injected into the last election.

Retirement Measure. After a White House conference this morning, Senator McCarran (Dem.) of Nevada, who has not publicly committed himself on reorganization, said nothing in the President's attitude indicated that he favored hasty enactment of his program. McCarran said he had asked in the interview to talk about several matters. He told reporters he would try to arrange a meeting later in the day of his Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to consider the House-approved bill to permit Supreme Court Justices to retire at 70 with full pay, with a view to reporting back to the full committee next Monday. Senate leaders have decided to speed consideration of the bill. The President has endorsed the retirement bill.

McCarran said he favored the reorganization proposal, but added he felt it should be handled apart from the remainder of the President's program.

Later he announced he had polled his subcommittee, and four of the five members favored reporting the 70-year retirement bill to the full committee.

The fifth member, Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, withheld his consent, pending a conference with McCarran. Borah said yesterday he favored making the retirement age 75.

Commenting on Attorney-General Cummings' address on the President's program, Senator Vandenberg, an outspoken opponent of the plan, said: "We don't have to worry about that kind of speech."

The week-end brought little change in the Congressional lineup on the issue. While Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, was denouncing the President's proposal as "a mere stop-gap which establishes a

new city license has not been set, the demand for them has been heavy."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937.—36 PAGES.

DISCHARGED NAVY OFFICER MAKES NO DEFENSE TO CHARGE OF SELLING SECRETS

NOT GUILTY PLEA WITHDRAWN BY J. S. FARNSWORTH

ACCUSED FORMER NAVY OFFICER ON WAY FROM JAIL TO COURT

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING TO COMMUNICATE INFORMATION TO JAPAN, HE THROWS SELF ON MERCY OF COURT WITHOUT CONTEST

JUDGE DELAYS SENTENCING HIM

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GENERAL MOTORS PUTS 75,000 TO WORK IN 9 CITIES

Twelve Plants Reopen After Six Weeks' Strike and Others Will Resume Operations This Week.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH UNION TOMORROW

Issues Not Settled in Last Week's Agreement Will Be Taken Up in Conference in Detroit.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Approximately 75,000 employees were called back to work today in General Motors plants reopening throughout the nation following settlement of the six-weeks' strike. Thirty thousand of those returning to work were at Flint.

Within a few days the corporation expects to have all the 135,000 who were idle at the peak of the strike again at work. The back-to-work movement started Saturday with the return of 3000 men at Flint, Mich.

The Chevrolet Motor Co., the largest production division of the corporation, ordered 40,000 workers to report today to plants in Detroit, Bay City, Flint and Saginaw, Mich.; Toledo, O., and Muncie, Ind.

Virtually all the 43,000 General Motors employees in Flint, which became the strike "capital," are expected to be working by the weekend.

Some Tension in Plants.

There was some tension as members of the United Automobile Workers Union, which called the strike, and non-union employees, some of whom were openly antagonistic, met in the shops. There was no violence, however.

At Flint, National Guard officers announced an additional 1200 soldiers who have been on strike duty for more than a month, would be demobilized tomorrow, leaving 1500 still stationed there.

All units of the Buick Motor Co. except the assembly line resumed operations today as 12,500 of the 16,000 returned to their machines. The assembly line will begin to move Wednesday when bodies are made available from the Fisher plant No. 1, one of the plants held by strikers.

The stamping plant of Fisher No. 1 began operating Saturday. The south assembly unit was reopened today. Company officials said another day or so would be required to complete the renovation of the north assembly unit, the only unit actually occupied by strikers.

No. 2 to Open Tomorrow.

Fisher plant No. 2, also occupied by strikers for 44 days, will reopen tomorrow with 1000 men at work. When it resumes production of bodies, the assembly line in the adjacent Chevrolet assembly plant will begin to move.

The Chevrolet Motor assembly plant, which turns out motors for all Chevrolet assembly units, was among the plants reopening today. It was held by strikers for 10 days.

Some apprehension among union men who had not received individual notifications to return to work was dissipated by a General Motors announcement that the only notices were those published in newspapers. One stipulation of the peace agreement was that there should be no discrimination against union employees.

Two strikes left unsettled by the General Motors agreement also were in the arbitration stage.

The management of the Standard Cotton Products Co., whose plant had been occupied by strikers for 48 days, agreed to confer with the United Automobile Workers today. The company makes padding for the Fisher Body division. Officers said the strikers' demand for a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour, compared to the present 30-cent minimum, could not be met in view of contracts with General Motors.

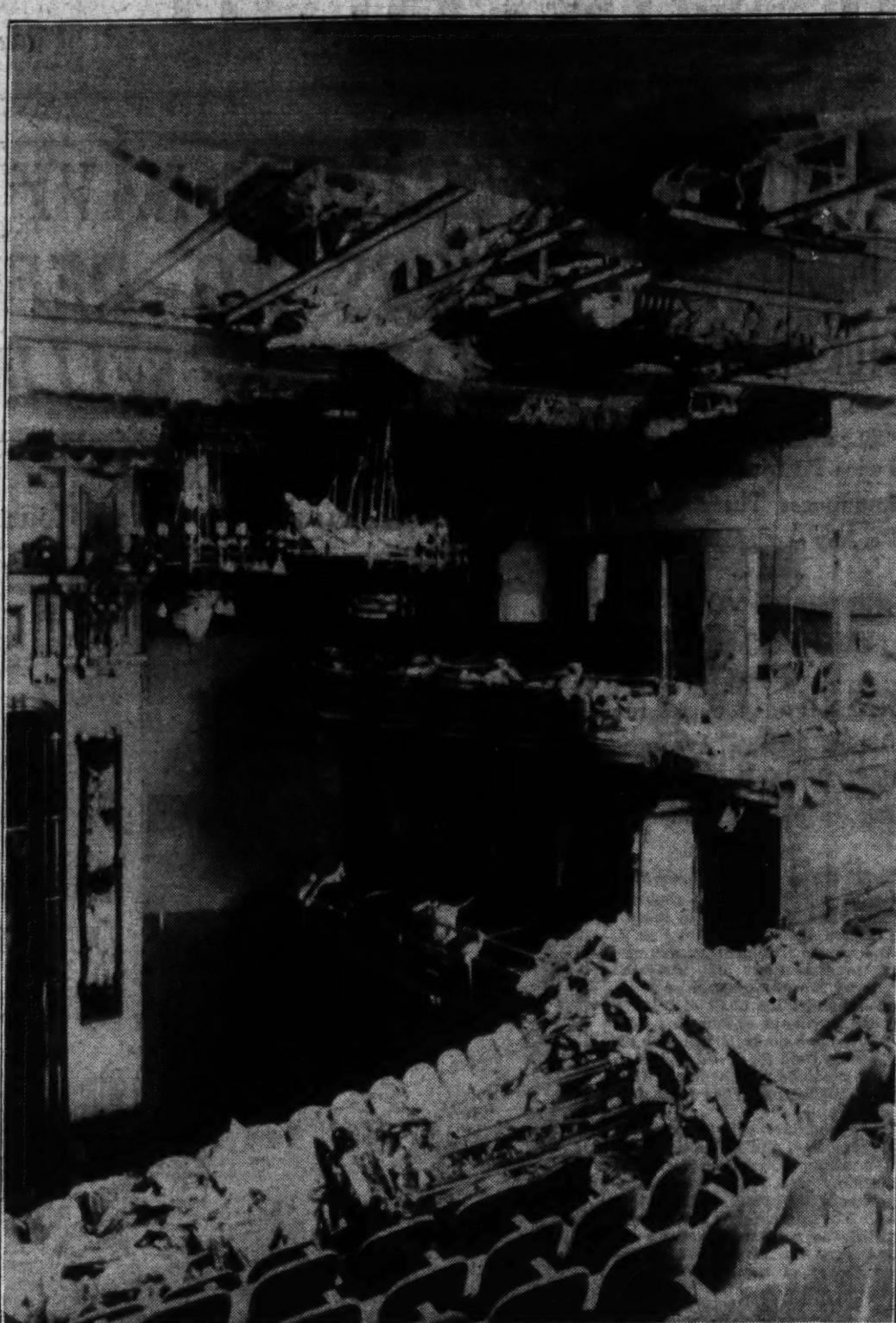
Hopes were expressed for a settlement of a bus operators' strike, which has left the city without mass transportation since Dec. 8. That strike, outlawed by the Amalgamated Association of Street Car and Bus Operators, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, was supported by the United Automobile Workers.

Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. A. organization director, said that workers attending seven union meetings here Sunday approved a union proposal to demand a 5 per cent premium for night work. He said "we already have established that practice in the Chrysler corporation and we are going out for that principle all through the industry." Workers attending the meetings were from the Detroit plants of Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto, all Chrysler subsidiaries; Midland Steel Products, Aluminum Company of America, Packard and Federal Mogul.

The Oldsmobile plant at Lansing, Mich., the Pontiac factory at Pontiac; Cadillac and Ternstedt at Detroit, and Fisher Body at Cleveland also were reopened today. The Fleetwood and stamping plants in Detroit, also, will resume operations tomorrow.

In most cases not all of the workers were ordered to report the first day. The corporation offices an-

Ruins of Madrid Opera House After Bombardment



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

nounced that the remainder would return as soon as they were needed after materials were ready for their departments.

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America and corporation executives will meet tomorrow to open negotiations on issues not settled in last week's agreement ending the strike.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, conferred by telephone today with William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, regarding procedure for the meeting.

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization who participated in the strike-settlement negotiations, recovered from an attack of influenza sufficiently to leave yesterday for Washington to attend a meeting of the CIO policy committee. He predicted that collective bargaining would spread through the automotive industry, but said he had "no definite announcement" on when the union would make formal demands on the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corporation, the remaining two of the three largest automobile producers in the United States.

Metal Trades Union to Send Organizer to Fisher Plant.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—Rivalry between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor for members at the Fisher Body Co. plant here was indicated today in an announcement of an "employee committee" chairman.

Peter Schick, leader of the worker group, said John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, had promised to send organizers here to form a Federal union among those of the plant's 7000 employees not now affiliated with any labor organization.

Lincoln R. Scafe, general manager of the Fisher plant, said he had not heard of Schick's plan and added that any appeal to Frey was not made with knowledge of company executives. Scafe testified at an injunction hearing several days ago that the company had given financial support to Schick's committee during the strike.

Schick said he told Frey he had cards signed by 5300 Fisher employees expressing opposition to the United Automobile Workers, and that Frey might count on a nucleus of at least 3000 workers for an A. F. of L. union.

KANSAS HOUSE VOTES DRY BILL

Would Outlaw Beverages Which Contain Any Alcohol.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15.—The House passed and sent to the Senate today the Plummer-Schreppel bill outlawing the sale in Kansas of beverages containing any alcohol. The vote was 84 to 37.

The bill has an uncertain future in the Senate where a 22-beer bill was passed two years ago. Some observers expect that branch to further amend the bill to provide for the legalization at least, and perhaps the taxation of beer of 4.2 alcohol content.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15.—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill by Representative McCormack (Dem., Massachusetts) authorizing a \$2,000,000 appropriation to enable the Surplus Commodities Corporation to buy surplus fish and shellfish for 90 days and distribute them to public and private relief agencies.

BOSTON BAR OPPOSED TO COURT PROPOSAL

Asks Congress to Reject Roosevelt Scheme for More Judges.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—A resolution urging the Congress of the United States to reject President Roosevelt's court reorganization scheme was adopted by the Boston Bar Association in a special meeting today. The association voted to submit the resolution to both branches of Congress for their immediate consideration.

Last night 21 members of the bar association's executive council signed a resolution of protest against the President's proposal, calling it a move "to control decisions by packing the court." Copies of this resolution were forwarded to the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.

"Even-handed Justice for the poor and the influential becomes uncertain, and oppression by the powerful inevitably follows," said the resolution, "where the judiciary is subservient to the executive—whether that executive be king, dictator or President." It said no enlargement of the Supreme Court was necessary and that such a move should be submitted to the people in a constitutional amendment.

The Rules Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, dividing on party lines, voted 14 to 4 today in favor of a resolution opposing President Roosevelt's scheme to enlarge the court.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 15.—The State Committee of the Labor Non-Partisan League meeting here yesterday unanimously voted its approval of President Roosevelt's move to reorganize the Supreme Court. Alonso P. Young of Bar Harbor, who was elected chairman, said that "a militant campaign will be immediately initiated to solidify the progressive voters of Maine."

SENATOR ASSERTS DEFENSE OF COURT PLAN FAILS SHORT

Continued From Page One.

Fascist Government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The attacking airplane was said by official sources to be apparently a Junkers (German) machine.

"The British Government is convinced it was an insurmountable plane from the type of machine and the fact it flew off in the direction of the Balearic Islands after the destroyers opened fire," it was added. Spanish insurgents have held airfields and fortified positions in the islands off the eastern coast of Spain since the start of the civil war last July.

The destroyers were on their way from Gibraltar to Malta to join their squadrons at the time of the attempted attack.

22 Killed in Bombardment of Valencia by Rebel Ship.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 15.—Twenty-two persons, including women and children, were killed and 55 others were injured in the Rebels' naval bombardment of this city last night, officials reported today. Many public and private buildings were damaged.

Among the damaged buildings were a provincial hospital and savings bank, the interurban railroad station and a children's home. In one demolished house, four children, their mother and grandmother were killed.

A rebel cruiser came close to shore under cover of darkness and fired 35 shells into this refugee port, temporary capital of Spain. After 30 minutes the cruiser was driven off by the Government gunboat Laya.

Peter Francisco Largo Caballero declared a few hours earlier that "discipline is the most vital factor." Addressing a large crowd from the balcony of a Government building, he said: "The Government does not want to enforce discipline but, if necessary, it will for the common welfare. More important than any party ideology is the necessity to win the war and save Spain."

The crowd paraded through the city for two hours in public approval of the Madrid-Valencia Government's program of defense against the Fascist insurgents.

The Ministry of Justice decreed death as the maximum penalty for espionage. The decree said any maintenance of relations with any foreign government engaged in war with the Spanish republic would be subject to the death penalty.

The Government has charged Italy and Germany committed acts of war by permitting volunteers to join the insurgent army.

DISCHARGED NAVY OFFICER MAKES NO DEFENSE AT TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

\$50,000 cash down payment, and a commission and salary as commander in the Japanese Navy, with the stipulation that in case of war with the United States he would not continue with the job.

Farnsworth was an officer with a brilliant record before his court-martial. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farnsworth of Norwood, O., said after his indictment Farnsworth had been "irresponsible" since he was injured in an airplane crash at Pensacola, Fla., in 1922.

Farnsworth, a former resident of Chicago, gave Cincinnati as his home.

RICHEST RULER REMITS TAXES

Indian Potentate Thus Shows Appreciation of Speech at Jubilee.

HYDERABAD, India, Feb. 15.—The world's richest man, the Nizam of Hyderabad, today remitted 4,000,000 rupees (about \$1,500,000) of taxes to his subjects in celebration of the silver jubilee of his reign.

The remission of land revenues was made in reply to an address of affection delivered by Maharanj Kishun Parshad on behalf of the Nizam's 14,000,000 subjects. Looking incongruous amidst the Oriental splendor of his surroundings, the Nizam, dressed in a simple gray coat, replied in a simple speech.

\$1,000,000 Voted for Fish for Relief.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill by Representative McCormack (Dem., Massachusetts) authorizing a \$2,000,000 appropriation to enable the Surplus Commodities Corporation to buy surplus fish and shellfish for 90 days and distribute them to public and private relief agencies.

LEWIS' NEXT FIGHT TO BE FOR NEW MINERS' CONTRACT

Soft Coal Labor Agreement Expires March 31
—C. I. O. Leader Expected to Turn Then to Steel Industry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is expected to devote his attention from now until April 1 to a new wage contract for his own union, the United Mine Workers of America, before turning to the question of steel employees' agreement.

Some believe a strike may follow.

Lewis is known to believe the success of his entire drive to organize the unorganized depends on his success in steel.

His friends represent him as wishing to take no hasty step that might impair chances for this success.

While Lewis is concentrating on steel and coal, his associates in the CIO will not be idle.

With CIO backing, the United Textile Workers are trying to regain ground lost after the collapse of NRA. Scattered textile strikes may occur, observers said, but the union so far has not hinted at any general walkout.

The operators will ask that the present 35-hour work week be extended to 40, with no increase in pay rates.

Coal men expect the miners and the operators far apart in their

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LABOR SPIES COST G. M. C. \$839,000 IN 31 MONTHS

La Follette of Senate Committee Reports Largest Fee, \$419,000, Went to Pinkerton Agency.

PRACTICE ABOLISHED SAYS COMPANY MAN

Inquiry Gave Him Opportunity to Take Steps, He Testifies—One Espionage Firm Quitting.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Harry W. Anderson, industrial relations director for General Motors Corporation, told Senate investigators today his company had discontinued all labor espionage by detective agencies in its plants last Jan. 31.

He testified before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee that he had been studying the labor spy problem since 1935 and the committee's investigation finally gave him "an opportunity to wipe it out."

Anderson testified he advised all plant managers in January, 1936, to stop detective services. He said recently he had hired three former Federal employees to supply information on labor relations through open inquiry.

M. C. Hale, Anderson's predecessor, told the committee he first employed the Pinkerton agency in March, 1934, for the whole corporation when the American Federation of Labor was making a unionization drive.

"I was being asked daily by my superiors whether we were going to have trouble—and I didn't know," he explained. "We were having a new type of labor difficulty, and the first thing I wanted was the facts."

Subordinate Kept Spies.

L. G. Seaton, Anderson's assistant, testified he continued to receive labor reports on his own responsibility after Anderson's order went out because he felt "it was part of my responsibility to be informed on labor matters in our plants."

Anderson explained he had broken off the Pinkerton labor reports, the last received, because he wanted to find out "the real value" of such espionage.

Senator Thomas remarked, commending Anderson's "constructive effort to study the effects of labor spying."

Anderson named his three new labor investigators as William Larson and a Mr. Cunningham, former Justice Department agents, and Justice Pierce, formerly in the U. S. Marshal's office in Detroit.

A few minutes earlier Chairman La Follette put in evidence today charts showing General Motors paid \$38,764 for detective services between Jan. 1, 1934, and July 31, 1936.

Payments were made to 14 agencies and seven corporation officers, his figures indicated. The largest payment was \$419,850 to the Pinkerton National Detective Agency.

Other payments for the period included \$138,205 to the International Standards Corporation of Chicago; \$104,025 to the Corporations Auxiliary Co. of Cleveland; and \$34,919 to the Railway Audit & Inspection Co. of Pittsburgh.

Inquiry Crippling Agencies. The committee, said today its inquiry into industrial espionage is crippling private detective agencies, that at least one agency is going out of business and that others have been "hamstrung."

La Follette reported more than 100 labor spies in various industries had been exposed. He said he was considering filing contempt proceedings against Robert Pinkerton, chief of Pinkerton agency, for his refusal to turn over a list of his under-cover operatives.

Anderson told the committee he had "advised discontinuance" of all labor espionage services since he took over his post in 1935. He said each subsidiary of the corporation maintains its own independent labor relations department.

Corporate policy forbade the use of secret operatives inside the plants under any circumstances, Anderson said, adding that Pinkerton had nevertheless "elected" to use some operatives inside.

Detective service was needed, he told the committee, to check up on labor union organization and on employee reaction to personnel policies, such as a foremen's training course.

Anderson testified the detective service "might" absorb about 20 per cent of the entire cost of his office.

"Then one-fifth of your time is given over to the supervision of my work?" asked Senator Thomas (Dem., Utah). "You might term it that," Anderson replied.

Asked About Discrepancy.

La Follette asked Anderson to explain the discrepancy between \$203,233 shown on Pinkerton books as the corporation's payment in 1935 and \$167,000 reported by General Motors to the Securities Commission.

Anderson said the difference represented Pinkerton "expenses" and his condition was serious.

American and English Bride in Rome



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WALKER III
LEAVING St. Andrew's Church, Rome, after their wedding. She was Miss Margaret Drummond, eldest daughter of Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador; he is the son of Mrs. Leslie Morgan Johnston of Pittsburgh and the late Hay Walker. Walker is associate in charge of fine arts at the American Academy in Rome. He was graduated from Harvard in 1930.

GEN. MOTORS WORKERS IN CITY CALLED BACK

Chevrolet-Fisher Body Plant to Resume Full Production Tomorrow.

The management of the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant announced this afternoon that full production would be resumed tomorrow morning. The assembly plant, closed since quitting time Jan. 25 by the strike of members of the United Automobile Workers of America, was reopened this morning when truck assembly was resumed.

All Chevrolet and Fisher Body employees were requested to report to their regular departments at 7:30 a. m. Employees who found it impossible to report were requested to notify the employment department.

500 Back in Chevrolet Plant.

About 500 men returned to work this morning on the truck assembly line in the Chevrolet division. Production was not resumed in the Fisher Body division, and V. M. Dirkes, manager, had announced earlier in the day that work would not be started until there were sufficient supplies on hand to assure continuity of production.

On Jan. 12, the day before the strike started, 4100 production employees worked in the two plant divisions. Production was continued on a curtailed basis through Jan. 15, when the plant was closed, except for parts shipments and factory maintenance. The strikers are returning to work under an agreement reached last week at Detroit between the General Motors Corporation and the union/Union Relief Inquiry.

The Central Trades & Labor Union, meeting yesterday, appointed a committee to investigate the refusal of the St. Louis Relief Committee to aid striking automobile workers and voted to demand the removal of Relief Committee members who refused aid.

Delmond Garst, secretary of Local 25, United Automobile Workers, reminded delegates to the Central Trades that automobile strikers were refused aid by the Relief Committee on the ground that they were able-bodied men who had voluntarily quit their jobs. Those who refused to work at available jobs. The reason for the action, said W. C. Connett, chairman of the Relief Committee, was that all available funds were needed for persons unable to find jobs. Although the resolution, he said, was not intended to eliminate any particular class of relief applicants, it obviously applies to persons who have left their jobs to go on strike.

Quintuplets' Doctor Has Flu.

TORONTO, Feb. 15.—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, is in Toronto General Hospital with influenza; it was disclosed today. He became ill last week.

LEE L. DALY, BROKER, WED
MISS MARY BOURNE, JAN. 20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 18, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Biennial and One Hundredth Anniversary—1878-1937.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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VOTE FRAUD TRIAL GETS UNDER WAY AT KANSAS CITY

Jury Panel of 2 Called in
Case of Seven Election
Workers After Denial of
Motion to Quash It.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—Walter Rhodes, 31-year-old roadhouse and filling station manager, has confessed killing his wife with dynamite, authorities said today.

Judge Merrill E. Otis, after they and 13 other defendants had made two unsuccessful efforts to block the proceedings.

Judge Otis called a panel of 28 jurors, all from outside Jackson County (Kansas City), after denying a defense motion to quash the jury panel. The Circuit Court of Appeals previously had denied the defense permission to file a writ of prohibition that would have prevented Judge Otis from hearing the case.

District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan elected to try first seven defendants from the thirteenth precinct of the Twelfth Ward. The other 13 defendants whose trials also were set for today are from other precincts, although the charges made against them in two other indictments are similar.

The defendants on trial are: Edson M. Walker and Loretta McEntee, Democratic judges; Chloe G. Albright and Elijah Burke, Republican judges; Anna V. O'Laughlin, Democratic clerk; Tessie Mears, Republican clerk, and John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct captain.

The defense had based its request for a writ of prohibition on allegations that Judge Reeves' charge to the grand jury last Dec. 14 was prejudicial.

"Reach for all, even if you find them in authority," Judge Reeves told the jurors. "We can't surrender the ballot boxes to thugs, gangsters and pug-uglies."

The Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against a similar attack on Judge Reeves' instruction in denying last Friday's writ of supersedeas, in which the defendants sought to appeal the refusal of an injunction against trial of the case.

Seventy-five persons have been indicted by the Federal grand jury on the vote fraud conspiracy charge. The jury named 19 additional poll officials and precinct workers in true bills returned Saturday.

The increases affect about 10,000 workers. The corporation manufactures automobile bodies.

PAROLES GRANTED TO FOSHAY
AND HENLEY EFFECTIVE MAY 6

Minneapolis Men Serving Sentences
for Using Mail to Sell Worthless
Securities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Federal Board of Parole granted paroles today to Henry H. Henley and Wilbur B. Foshay of Minneapolis, Minn. They are serving 15-year sentences in Leavenworth penitentiary for using the mails to dispose of worthless securities. The paroles will be effective May 6.

Arthur D. Wood, chairman of the Parole Board, said the Justice Department's action was made possible by a recent executive order signed by President Roosevelt which reduced the sentences of the Minneapolis business men to five years. The order also remitted fines of \$1000.

Henley and Foshay entered Leavenworth, May 6, 1934. The President's action made them immediately eligible to submit parole applications. Wood held a hearing on the applications at that penitentiary on Jan. 29.

MAN HELD UP WILL PROVIDE
FOR FAMILY OF ONE CONVICTED

Chicago Stove Executive to Look
After Wife and Child During
Imprisonment.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—While Benjamin Soroski serves a term of one to 14 years in Joliet penitentiary, his wife and young son will have food, light and clothing at the expense of the man he tried to rob.

Jacob Espovich, general manager of a Loop department store, made the offer today when Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal Court denied Mrs. Soroski's parole for probation for her husband.

Soroski testified illness prevented his finding work and that in desperation he leaped into Espovich's automobile, pressed a pistol against his side and demanded money.

"I'm glad I am alive," Espovich said in court. "I would have given the man money had I known how great his need is. I'll be glad to see that his wife and child are in want while he is in the penitentiary."

LEE L. DALY, BROKER, WED
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LOADED SHOTGUN WITH DYNAMITE TO KILL HIS WIFE

Iowan Admits Murder Plot,
Says He Wanted to Marry
Another—Woman Killed
When She Pulled Trigger.

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 15.—Walter Rhodes, 31-year-old roadhouse and filling station manager, has confessed killing his wife with dynamite, authorities said today.

W. W. Akers, chief of the State Bureau of Investigation, said Rhodes made a statement after attending funeral services for his wife, Mabel, also 31, Saturday. Rhodes is held in the county jail here.

Rhodes told officers, Akers said, that he filled a shotgun shell with dynamite, inserted it in the gun and then induced his wife to pull the trigger on the pretext of testing the firing pin. The gun exploded, nearly decapitating Mrs. Rhodes, mother of two children.

Rhodes, said Akers, confessed plotting the death of his wife for two months so that he could be free to marry a woman to whom he was financially indebted. He told authorities he had borrowed about \$600 from the woman, using it for Christmas presents, including gifts for his wife and two daughters, Marilyn, 6, and Nancy, 14 months old.

The defense told officers, Akers said, that he filled a shotgun shell with dynamite, inserted it in the gun and then induced his wife to pull the trigger on the pretext of testing the firing pin. The gun exploded, nearly decapitating Mrs. Rhodes, mother of two children.

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PAGE 4A
COTTON BELT DENIED
REVIEW OF GOLD CASE

Supreme Court Refuses to Hear Appeal From Order to Pay in Dutch Guilders.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The United States Supreme Court refused today to review the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis which permitted payment of a Cotton Belt Railway \$21,658,000 bond issue in Dutch guilders—a payment that might increase the obligation to about \$36,000,000.

Berryman Hamwood, trustee of the bond, carried the case to the Supreme Court in an effort to restrain the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York from accelerating payment.

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Decision Handled Down Nov. 13.

The appellate court decision in the Cotton Belt case was handed down Nov. 13, dissolving an injunction issued last May by District Judge Charles B. Davis. The injunction had restrained the trustee of the bond issue from declaring it payable at once because of a fall in interest. The issue was known as the first terminal and uniting mortgage.

A clause in the bond indenture provided that bondholders might demand payment in Dutch guilders, which are still on the gold standard.

The petition seeking review by the Supreme Court, filed Jan. 2, asserted that the Appellate Court decision was in conflict with a Supreme Court ruling in the Rock Island Railroad reorganization. It was added that the same question was involved in other pending railroad reorganizations, and that much unnecessary litigation would result if the Supreme Court declined to pass on it.

In a reorganization plan filed in District Court here in December, the Cotton Belt proposed to give holders of the bond issue involved a premium of 10 per cent in new debentures in lieu of applying the guilder clause.

MAN SHOT IN STREET FIGHT

James Hunt, St. Louis, Wounded at Charleston, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Feb. 15.—James Hunt, 52 years old, 1615 Blair avenue, St. Louis, was in a serious condition today from a bullet wound in the abdomen, suffered Sunday afternoon in a street fight here. Hunt was employed with the levee crew.

Sheriff Walter Beck said he was holding John Waller, 21, for questioning. The Sheriff said he had found no one who saw the shooting, which he said apparently was the outcome of a quarrel in a restaurant.

Little Chats About Your Health

Remember the Hare and the Tortoise

In his famous race with the tortoise, the hare slept too long and was unable to overcome the lead of a slower but wide-awake and determined adversary.

Some people look upon minor ills with contempt, just as the hair viewed the tortoise, but these so-called minor ills sometimes have a way of getting out of control—or of paving the way for more dangerous follow-ups.

If you are wide-awake to the value of health, you will not underestimate the danger of any ill—regardless of how slight it may at first seem.

Call your physician promptly whenever illness threatens and let us serve you whenever prescriptions are to be filled.

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, INC.,
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS
636 N. Grand Ave.
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deaf
Try these renowned hearing aids—5 types—Bonephone—Supertone—and Tiny Tim at \$25. Easy terms, FREE test with new TRUTONOMETER by experts. Or phone Central 6500 for home demonstration.

TRUTONOMETER
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STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND LEADER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ADDITIONAL EDITORIALS
ON COURT PROPOSALS

Missouri and Illinois Newspapers Find Objections in President's Scheme.

MISSOURI.

Brookfield Argus—Mr. Roosevelt has his main argument for judicial reform on the need of more expeditious work, hence more judges. But he apparently would not care whether his demand for an infusion of new blood into the Supreme Court was answered by wholesale resignations of the present members over 70 or by additional appointments. If all six who are over 70 resigned before the pending bill is passed, the Court membership would remain at nine for some time to come. It would be anywhere between nine and 15, depending on the number of early resignations. The size of the Court makes no difference to Mr. Roosevelt, apparently, so long as he gets rid of members who do not agree with him.

Vandals Leader—The recent vote of confidence given President Roosevelt was not an authority to change our judiciary and could not be so construed because in his campaign he was as vague about what he had in mind about this important question as he could be and numerous times evaded the subject. Had this been a part of the campaign, the result would have been far different. God forbid the day when we shall permit the executive to dictate to the Legislature and control the judiciary to construe the acts of his dictator.

Mexico Daily Intelligencer—We have been unable to make up our mind whether Roosevelt is right or wrong. The real question is: Does Roosevelt intend to make himself a dictator or is he willing to step down after his present term? If Roosevelt is simply trying to get through legislation, which seems to be approved by the people, in an expeditious manner, then we're for him injecting some youth into the Government's most senile body. We don't give a hang whether he packs it with nine or 49 members. On the other hand, however, if Roosevelt is thinking that he is lining himself up as a dictator to continue him as the ruling force of the country, after his term of office, then we're for bolstering the position of the "Nine Old Men" with all the enthusiasm and strength that youth may command.

Deseret Messenger—President Roosevelt's announced desire to reorganize the Federal judiciary of this country should be no surprise to the people. He has repeatedly made statements that plainly indicate that he intends to make this a one-man government, and that is exactly what his announced program portends. If the Congress of the United States is so subservient as to follow the President's recommendation in this matter, we favor abolishing both the Congress and the Supreme Court and turning the entire works over to Mr. Roosevelt, because, in the last analysis, he will be the power on the throne.

West Plains Journal—The most dangerous man to the liberties of a free people of America since the days of the disreputable Aaron Burr is the smirking deceiver now occupying the chair of the chief executive at Washington. He has flatly refused, during the campaign, to even intimate that he had the slightest intention of packing the Supreme Court, and now, with his characteristic dishonesty, he pretends to be interested only in securing more justice for the "poor man."

ILLINOIS.

Belleville Daily Advocate—President Roosevelt's avowed intention to alter the historic judicial system of the United States, if not deterred by public opinion, threatens to leave us as a nation without a safety valve. Too often was it necessary during the last four years of the New Deal for American citizens to exclaim humbly: "Thank God for the Supreme Court." The whole question resolves itself to this: If nine Justices are not to be trusted in the judicial branch of the Government, is one man to be trusted in the executive position? That is a question which only the people should decide.

Pickneyville Democrat—The world is agog—this half of it—over Roosevelt's proposals. Democratic Tories like Jim Reed, are on their hind legs howling, joining in the chorus with big business and Old Guard Republicans. And, no doubt, some misguided citizens, who defy the Supreme Court and the Constitution, as interpreted by the Court, take the position, "Amend the Constitution." They cry. And we answer, "How long has the child labor amendment been before the country?" We take the attitude that nothing in America is more sacred than the rights of the people and that the Constitution should be amended, the Supreme Court reorganized or limited in its power, and any other action taken that is necessary to protect the rights of the people.

St. Louis Daily News Record—The Congress is no more a free and independent law-making body. The Chief Executive decrees that certain laws must be enacted regardless of their constitutionality. And now the nation is face to face with a battle to preserve the independence of the Supreme Court, for the Chief Executive has demanded that Congress shall pass legislation that will enable him to appoint sufficient new judges of the Supreme Court in order that his views as to constitutionality of future legislation shall prevail.

Highland Journal—The parrots at Washington, in press interviews with a short time after the President's message was delivered, said,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

VOGEL DISBARMENT

SUIT GOES TO TRIAL

Testimony Heard Against Lawyer Accused of Defrauding Clients, Passing Bad Checks.

Testimony began in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's court today in the disbarment suit of the St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee against Pierre A. Vogel, 47-year-old attorney, charged with defrauding clients in bankruptcy cases, initiating litigation and passing worthless checks.

Murray Steinberg, representing the Bar Committee, introduced in evidence a record of the proceedings in Court of Criminal Correction last May, in which Vogel pleaded guilty to 10 charges of passing worthless checks, was sentenced to one year in the Workhouse and immediately paroled by Provisional Judge Jerome Duggan on his promise to make good the losses.

Vogel, who made a general denial

of all charges in the disbarment petition, said he would take the stand in his own defense. His defense to the count concerning the check transactions, he indicated, would be that when he drew the checks he was unaware that his bank account had been "tied up" by legal process in another matter.

The first witness for the Bar Committee was Mrs. Ida M. Kayser, 5726 Bartmer avenue, testified also that she had engaged Vogel, previously unknown to her, to represent her in 1935 in a bankruptcy debtor's action to prevent foreclosure of her property at 3619 North Ninth street. She engaged him chiefly for court costs, and then learned several months later that the debtor's action had been dismissed because of his failure to

secure costs of the referee in bankruptcy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 5726 Bartmer avenue, testified also that they had engaged Vogel on his representation he could prevent foreclosure of their property at 4840 Westminster place if they would pay him \$92 for the entire cost of the proceedings. They turned over the \$92, they said, and subsequently were asked for \$42 by the referee in bankruptcy to secure costs in his office. They lost the property by foreclosure, they testified. Under cross-examination by Vogel, both said he had not told them there might be additional costs of \$42.

Two other witnesses, summoned by the Bar Committee in support of the baratory count, charging Vogel

with inciting litigation, testified that Vogel, a stranger to them, telephoned them in 1935 when property they owned was threatened with foreclosure and told them if they would engage him he could "save" the property. They were William Ellison and Mrs. Ida C. Hunter.

In the counts concerning Vogel's alleged misrepresentations in bankruptcy matters, the disbarment petition charges he withheld a total of about \$425 due half a dozen or more clients. The largest single amount involved in the complaints concerning the check transactions was \$120. Another charge in the petition is that Vogel appropriated \$120 of a settlement of \$370, which he made for his clients, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnts of Kinnickinnic, Mo.

Meeting on Teachers' Pension, COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 15.—E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, said yesterday the Executive Committee would meet in St. Louis next Friday to consider acceptance of a recently drafted teachers' pension bill.

DAMP WASH
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19
Colonial PHONE
DAMP WASH CO. FRANKLIN
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\$2.50 DOG B
WITH MATTRE
Two-ton woven willow
bed basket in oval
shape with tufted cot-
ton-filled Mattress,
16x24-in.
Mounting Goods—Fourth
and Thirteenth Ave.—Street

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE



A WRITTEN GUARANTEE
With Every One of These

4-GORE
taffawish
Slips



"Konform" Smooth Fit
Sizes 34 to 44



\$2.98 LUSTROUS
BED SPREADS

7 Rich Colors \$2

Crown Tested Quality Rayon

Full cut, well-made Shorts in a wide assortment of stripes, patterns and checks; styled with yoke front and elastic inserts on sides. Full combed yarn Shirts in panel rib style; neatly bound neck and armpits. Sizes 8 to 16.

Don't miss the great values; just call Central 9449. (Downstairs Store.)

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Full cut, well-made Shorts in a wide assortment of stripes, patterns and checks; styled with yoke front and elastic inserts on sides. Full combed yarn Shirts in panel rib style; neatly bound neck and armpits. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Others' Pension
Feb. 15.—R. M.
of the Missouri
Association, said
Executive Committee
Louis next Friday
acceptance of a re-
spective of a re-
spective pension bill.



\$2.50 DOG BED WITH MATTRESS

Two-tone woven willow
reed basket in oval
shape with tufted cover
and filled Mattress.
16x24-in.

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor,
and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

PAY THE PENNY WAY

Buy the things you want
and need for your home
and pay for them out of
income at the rate of just
a few pennies a day which
includes a small carrying
charge.

BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT
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ST. LOUISANS PREFER TO BUY THE
NEW 1937 "SUPER-DUTY"
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER

AT ST. LOUIS' FAVOR-
ITE STORE WHERE
THEY PREFER TO SHOP
FOR ALL OTHER NEEDS

NOTE THE 5 BASIC SERVICES

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MASTER MODEL 4-37

\$131.50

NEW INSTANT CUBE-RE-
LEASE IN EVERY ICE TRAY

Only Frigidaire has it! Instantly re-
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NO DOWN PAYMENT ON THE METER-
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CROWN DUCAL DINNER SERVICE

53-PIECE SET OF FINE ENGLISH EARTHENWARE

SALE PRICED

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It's hard to be-
lieve that such
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Earthenware
could be priced so
low! In "Bristol
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Crown Ducal, an
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1937 AUTOMATIC COMET
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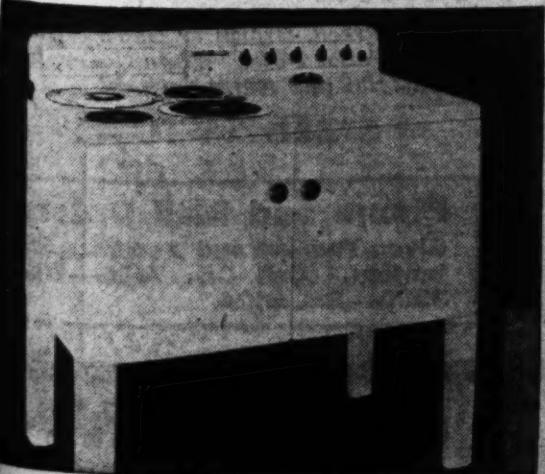
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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOW-
ANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

- Stainless Porcelain Uni-Top
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- Over-size Oven
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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
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SCATTER RUG RIOT!

COLUMBIA CARPET MILLS LIQUIDATION
STOCKS SACRIFICED! LIMITED QUANTITIES!
HURRY, CHOOSE YOURS EARLY!

**\$3.50 27x52 IN.
AXMINSTERS**

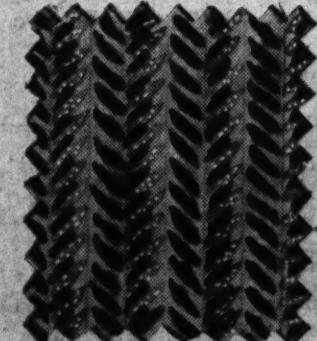
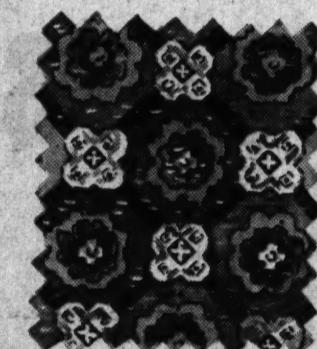
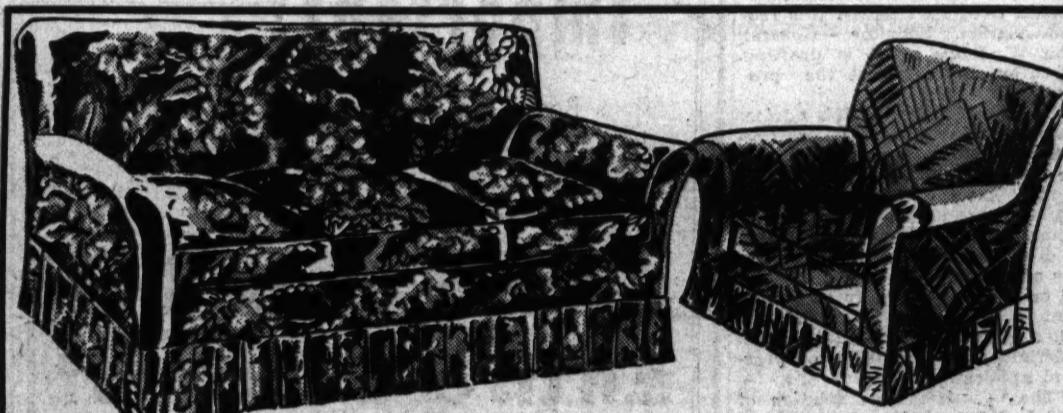
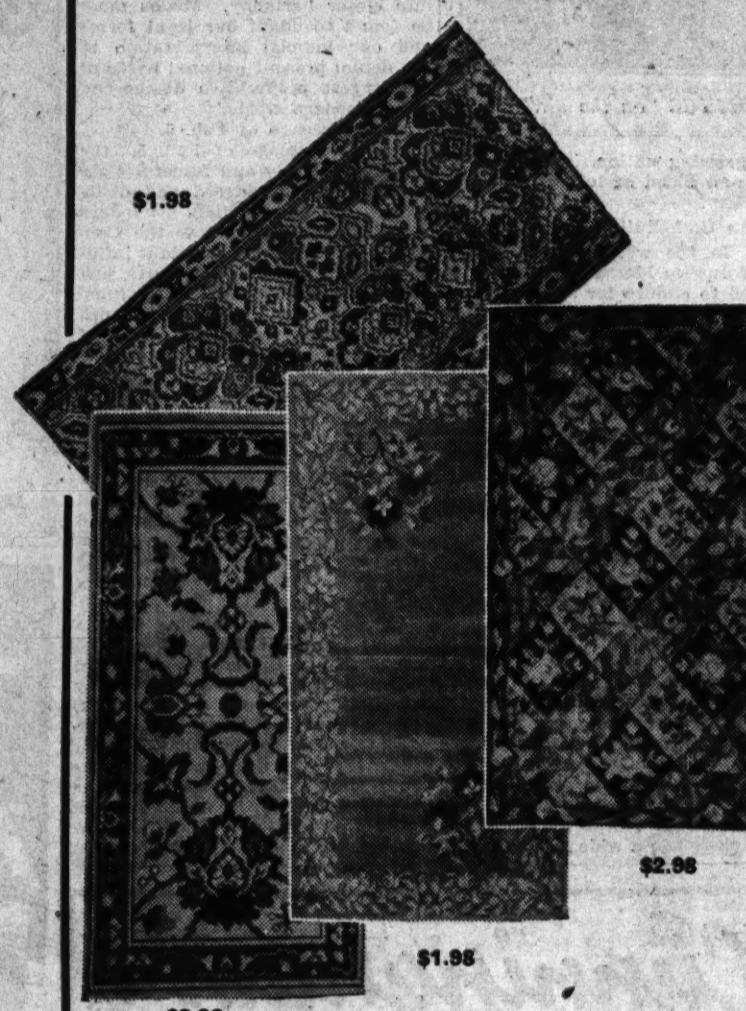
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Orientals, Chinese,
Classic, Texture and
Modern designs in red,
green, tan, blue and
other tones! Choose
several and save.

**\$4.25 27x54-IN.
AXMINSTERS**

\$2.98

Choice of 20 desirable
designs and colors in
this interesting group
of Axminster Rugs.
Heavy, durable and
colorful... and sale
priced for quick action.



SPECIAL!

CUSTOM-MADE SLIP-
COVERS FOR YOUR
CHAIR AND DIVAN

MADE FROM A
GROUP OF FINE
FABRICS SPE-
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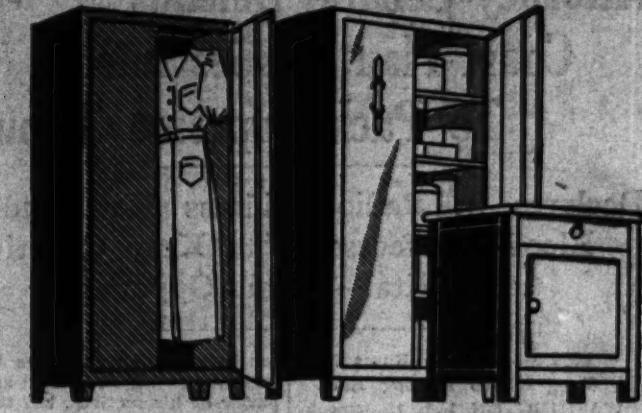
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The kind of quality fabrics decorators choose...
usually found only in higher-priced Slip-Covers,
used in making these new sets! Printed Crash,
Cretonne, Linen and Part-Linens in inspiring
new patterns and colors. French seams and box
pleated valances!

\$3 DOWN Balance Monthly, Small
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UTILITY AND WARDROBE TYPES AT SAVINGS!

\$9.95 WARDROBE **\$9.95 UTILITY** **\$10.95 BASE**
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Convenient and prac-
tical double-door type
in dark walnut fin-
ish. Size 64x24x18.

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SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS NOW AT THRIFT PRICES



\$2.49 BOARD **\$1.89** **\$1.69** **\$1.00**

Ironing Board, steel
braced and padded,
with strong cover.
Folding 53 in. long.

Round Portable Tub
on rollers. Galvan-
ized; equipped with
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CHAMOIS SET **COCOA DOOR MATS**
Large size soft Cham-
ois and Sea Wool Sponge... **\$1** Imported Coco Mats
with sewed edges. In
14x24-inch size. **\$1**

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Board
World-Wide
Reception
Concert Grand
Dynamic Speaker
Regular \$61.75

RADIO
NOW ONLY

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Model	Regular Price	Trade-In Allowance	NOW ONLY With Your Old Radio
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Just call Central 6500.
We will be glad to lend
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Call CE 6500 for
services of a com-
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neer (part-time). **\$1**

(Fourth Floor.)

Attorney-General Defends Court Plan, Denies Intent To Pack Supreme Tribunal

Declares in Radio Address New Judicial Blood Is Necessary to Keep Constitution Vital—Assails Opponents.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-202 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Speaking over three national radio networks, Attorney-General Cummings last night vigorously defended President Roosevelt's sweeping judicial reorganization program and declared that "those who wish to retain the status quo want to preserve the status quo" and the bench Judges who may be relied upon to veto progressive measures.

Cummings spoke for half an hour and devoted most of his time to an attack on "aged or infirm Judges." The administration strategy, first indicated by President Roosevelt himself when he read to reporters his message to Congress, is apparently to derive the six Supreme Court Justices now over 70 years of age and hold them responsible for the invalidation of New Deal laws. A minor part of the strategy is to quote recommendations of former Presidents, Supreme Court Justices and other high ranking officials for similar proposals.

Refers to Davis and McReynolds. After pointing out that Justice McReynolds, when Attorney-General, had urged mandatory appointment of additional Judges for the lower Federal Courts, in similar circumstances, Cummings said that John W. Davis, when Solicitor-General, had aided in drafting legislation to carry out the proposal.

Referring directly to the Constitution, Cummings said that if it was to remain a living document, new blood for the judiciary was essential. Opponents of the President's plan, he declared, had revived the technique of the last political campaign.

"Opponents of this measure," he continued, "assert that it is immoral. The reason they charge that it is immoral is because they are unable to charge that it is unconstitutional. Whether the plan is immoral or not must be tested by the result it produces. If it produces a wholesome result in a perfectly legal way, it can scarcely be called immoral."

Denied Court Would Be Packed.

"Again it is loosely charged that the present proposal is a bold attempt to 'pack' the court. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Every increase in the membership of a court is open to that charge, and indeed every replacement is subject to the same objection. Under the President's proposal, if there is any increase in the total number of Judges, it will be due entirely to the fact that Judges now of retirement age elect to remain on the bench."

"If those Judges think it would be harmful to the court to increase its membership, they can avoid that result by retiring upon full pay."

Says It Is Keeping Faith.

Answering the charge of "dictatorship," Cummings said that this was "irresponsible talk, and ignored the realities."

"We hear much about the perils that beset Democracy," he said. "If we are to defend successfully our institutions against all comers from the right and from the left we must make Democracy work."

The Attorney-General predicted that the more thoroughly the President's plan is debated, the more clearly would its merits appear.

"The envious and malicious" he

concluded, "may challenge the integrity of the President and the only apostasy of which he could be guilty would be to break faith with the people who trust him to carry on."

Text of Address.

Following is the text of Attorney-General Cummings' speech:

"Only nine short days have passed since the President sent to the Congress recommendations for the reorganization of the Federal judiciary. Yet in that brief time, unfriendly voices have filled the air with lamentations and have vexed our ears with an insensate clamor calculated to divert attention from the merits of his proposal. Let us, therefore, disregard for moment these irrelevancies and direct our attention to a dispassionate consideration of the reasons for the action taken by the President and the remedy he suggests.

"From the beginning of President Roosevelt's first administration I have been in intimate contact with him with reference to ways and means of improving the administration of justice. Literally thousands of proposals have been considered.

In addition, the critical literature of the law has been searched, and the lessons of experience have been can-tilled. Out of it have come certain well-defined conclusions.

First—In our Federal courts, the law's delays have become intolerable. Multitudes of cases have been pending for from five to 10 years.

Alleged Court Delay.

"Rather than resort to the courts many persons submit to acts of injustice. Inability to secure prompt judicial adjudication leads to improvident and unjust settlements. Moreover, the time factor is an open invitation to those who are disposed to institute unnecessary litigation or interpose unfounded defenses in the hope of forcing an adjustment which could not be secured upon the merits.

"Furthermore, the small business man or the litigant of limited means labors under a grave and constantly increasing disadvantage because of his inability to pay the price of justice. I do not stress these matters further, because the congestion in our courts is a matter of common knowledge.

Also Cites McReynolds.

"In 1913 Attorney-General McReynolds (now a Justice of the Supreme Court) in his annual report for the Department of Justice urged that the Congress adopt a similar measure. Some Judges, he argued, 'have remained upon the bench long beyond the time when they were capable of adequately discharging their duties, and in consequence the administration of justice has suffered. . . . I suggest an act providing when any Judge of a Federal court below the Supreme Court fails to avail himself of the privilege of retiring now granted by law, that the President be required, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint another Judge, who shall preside over the affairs of the court and have precedence over the older one. This will insure at all times the presence of a Judge sufficiently active to discharge promptly and adequately the duties of the court.'

"In 1914, 1915 and 1916 Attorney-General Gregory renewed this recommendation. Solicitor-General John W. Davis aided in drafting legislation to carry out the proposal.

"Instead of following this advice, however, the Congress in 1919 passed a measure providing that the President 'may' appoint additional district and circuit Judges, but only upon a finding that the incumbent Judge over 70 'is unable to discharge efficiently all the duties of his office by reason of mental or physical disability of permanent character.' This legislation failed of its purpose, because it was indefinite and impossible of practical application.

"The unsatisfactory solution of 1919 had been indorsed by former Justice Charles Evans Hughes, but in 1928 he made this further observation: 'Some Judges,' he said in part, 'have stayed too long on the bench. . . . It is extraordinary how reluctant aged Judges are to retire and to give up their accustomed work. . . . I agree that the importance in the Supreme Court of avoiding the risk of having Judges who are unable properly to do their work and yet insist on remaining on the bench, is too great to permit chances to be taken, and any age selected must be somewhat arbitrary as the time of the failing in mental power differs widely.'

"Despite this long history of effort to obtain some measure of relief, we are now told in certain interested quarters that age has no relation to congestion in the courts. The verdict of experience and the testimony of those eminently qualified to speak from actual service on the bench are ignored.

Defeat by Injunction.

"Third: Attacks upon the constitutionality of measures enacted by the Congress have burdened the courts. The powers of Government are suspended by the automatic issue of injunctions commanding officers and agents to cease enforcing the laws of the United States until the weary round of litigation has run its course.

"In the uncertain condition of our constitutional law it is not difficult for the skillful to devise plausible arguments and to raise technical objections to almost any form of legislation that may be proposed. Oft times drastic injunctive remedies are applied without notice to the Government or without opportunity upon the part of its representatives to be heard in defense of the law of the land.

Need of New Blood.

"Four—if the Constitution is to remain a living document and the law is to serve the needs of a vital

sects and measures overwhelmingly approved by our people.

"To confess that our institutions are not capable of serving our needs implies an admission we should be reluctant to make. Questions of vast significance are moving to their solution. The problems of America are insistant. We are a nation. Our people think as a nation. They act upon a nationwide front. Industry has long since spread its arms beyond the boundaries of a single state—indeed, beyond the sea. Labor marches on the parade ground of a continent. It is idle to say that agriculture is a local matter, or a question for the farmers alone. They know that the nature has decreed it otherwise. The winds and the dust and the drought and the floods do not heed state lines. They have unmitigated jurisdiction of their own. I trust it may not be deemed indequate if I borrow the quaint phrase of Mr. Justice Holmes and suggest that some of our Judges 'need education in the obvious.'

"The judiciary is but a co-ordinate branch of the Government. It is entitled to no higher position than either the legislature or the executive.

"The President recognized this situation in his first message to the new Congress, delivered on the sixth day of January, when he said:

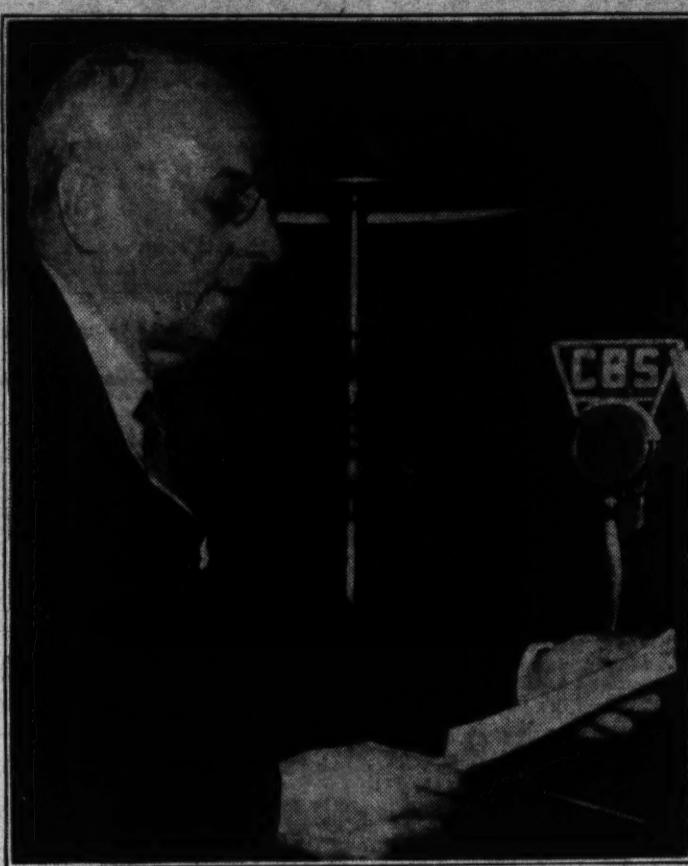
"With a better understanding of our purposes and a more intelligent recognition of our needs as a nation, it is not to be assumed that there will be prolonged failure to bring legislative and judicial action into closer harmony. Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world."

Message of Feb. 5.

"In his message of Feb. 5, the President clearly and forcefully announced his considered and deliberate recommendation. 'Modern complexities,' he said to the Congress, 'call also for a constant infusion of new blood in the courts, just as it is needed in executive functions of the Government and in private business. . . . Life tenure of Judges, assured by the Constitution, was designed to place the courts beyond temptation or influence which might impair their judgments; it was not intended to create a static judiciary. A constant and systematic addition of younger blood will vitalize the courts and better equip them to recognize and apply the essential concept of justice in the light of the needs and the facts of an ever-changing world.'

"These four outstanding defects of our judicial system—delays and congestion in the courts, aged and infirm Judges, the chaos created by conflicting decisions and the reckless use of the injunctive power, and the need for new blood in the judiciary—are dealt with by the President in his message of the 5th of February, in which he submits a simple, well-rounded, comprehensive and workable system

Defends President---Hits Court



Associated Press Wirephoto
ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS "on the air."

which covers all these points and meets all these needs.

"The proposed bill which the President submitted with his recommendations provides in substance that whenever a Federal Judge fails to resign or retire at the age of 70, another Judge shall be appointed to share in the work of the court. In no event, however, are more than 50 additional Judges to be appointed. The Supreme Court is not to exceed 15 in number, and there are limitations on the size of any one of the lower Federal courts.

"This is the sum and substance of what the President proposes. This is the so-called attack upon our judicial institutions.

"Despite the manifest need of these reforms, despite the comprehensive and reasonable nature of these proposals, despite the long history which brought them forth, despite

the eminent Judges and statesmen who have either expressed views or substantially proposed measures of substantially the same character, the President is now the storm center.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

At the first sign of a COLD
HILL'S
COLD TABLETS
CAYENNE QUININE
A Household Remedy for 40 Years

ALL SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewart's

Washington Ave. and Broadway

FUR COATS

Fresh New Furs With These Famous Labels: "Imperial Seal," "Barking Seal," "Baffin Seal" and "Northern Seal."

All Dyed Colors

Many of These Coats are Skinner's size.

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Complete Assortment
\$15 COATS — \$7.99
\$25 COATS — \$9.99
\$39 COATS — \$15.00
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The Flattering New Form-Fitting Coat Dress With the Seven-Gore Princess Swing Skirt!

EXCLUSIVELY AT VANDERVOORT'S

Here's a Dress that buttons all the way down the front . . . with snug fitting tapered waistline that gives you a slim silhouette, and Princess gored skirt that "swings" out in new manner! Slip it on for breakfast, wear it while you do the housework and while you cook. It will keep you looking fresh and lovely!

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Colors:

Navy, Green, Brown or Dubonnet with white Polka Dots! White Collar, rich rack trim and white buttons!

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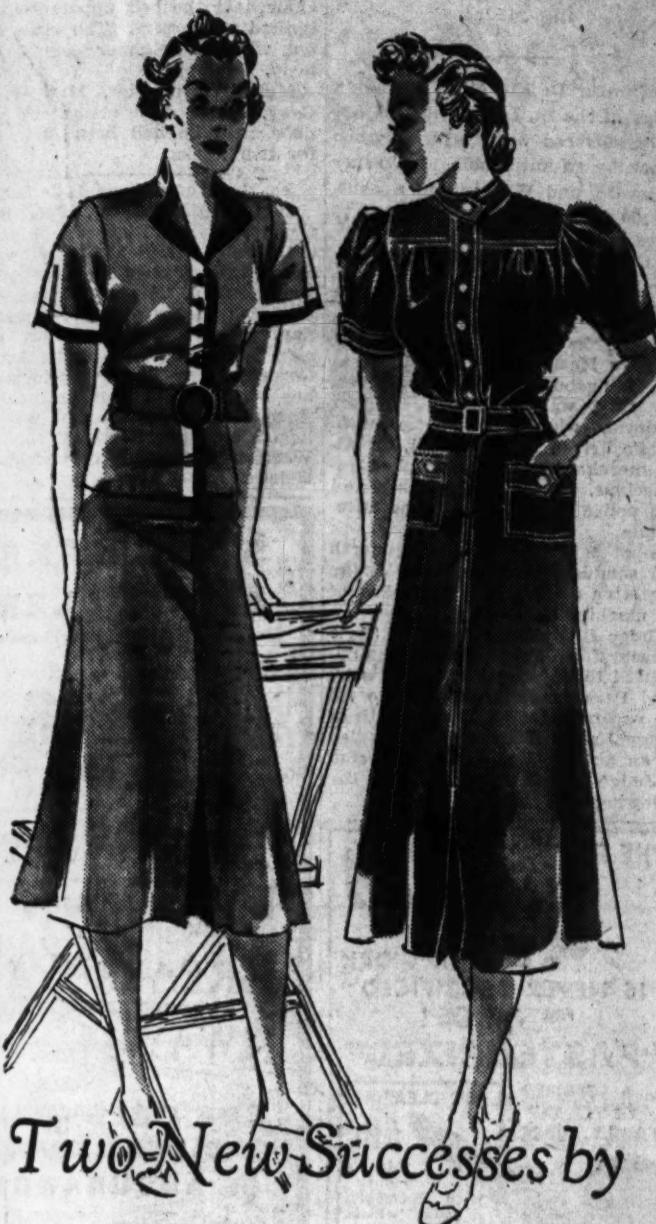
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Pin Money Shop—Second Floor



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STEMWARE
Amazing Value at This Price

39c

The goose that laid the golden egg wasn't half as surprised as we were when told we could get this gorgeous Crystal Stemware to sell for 39c. It's not the ordinary kind, it's a beautiful Clear Crystal Glass with sparkling polished cuttings and cut stem.

Cocktails Sauce Champs Finger Bowls Goblets
Wines Cordials Footed 12-oz. Iced Teas

Glassware—Sixth Floor

st. Judges and statesmen
either expressed views or
proposed measures of sub-
the same character, the
is now the storm center
on Page 8, Column 2.

first sign of a COLD
HILL'S
D TABLETS
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own or Dubonnet with
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14 TO 42

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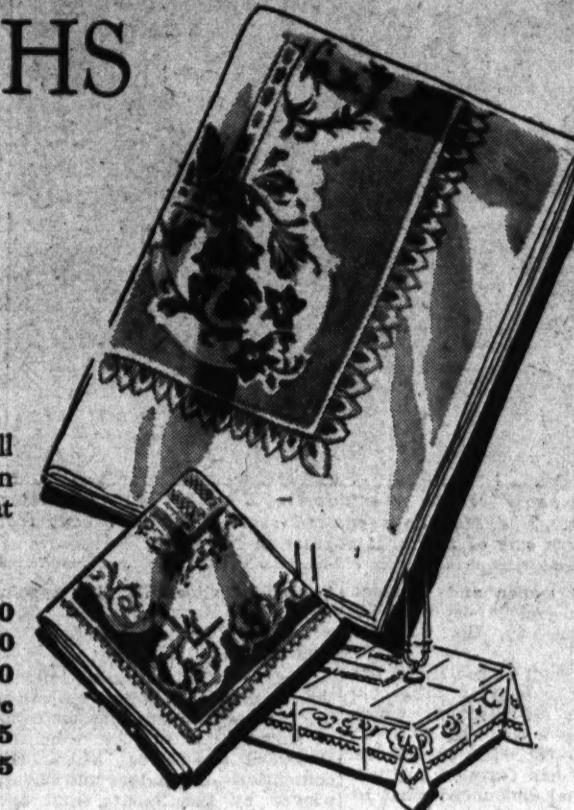
New Lustrous Rayon Damask TABLECLOTHS NAPKINS

REGULAR \$9.50
7-PC. SETS—58x78 \$6.95
Cloth — 6 Napkins

Sets, too, for luncheon, dinner and banquets . . . all fresh and clean . . . and perfect! The kind of pattern cloths stylists use for smart table settings, the kind that make such luscious backgrounds for your service!

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39c 18x18-Inch Matching Rayon Damask Napkins, ea. 28c
\$20.00 68x124-Inch Dinner Cloth, 12 Napkins \$14.95
Other Sets, Regularly \$13.50 to \$33.50, sale price, \$9.95 to \$25

Linen—Second Floor



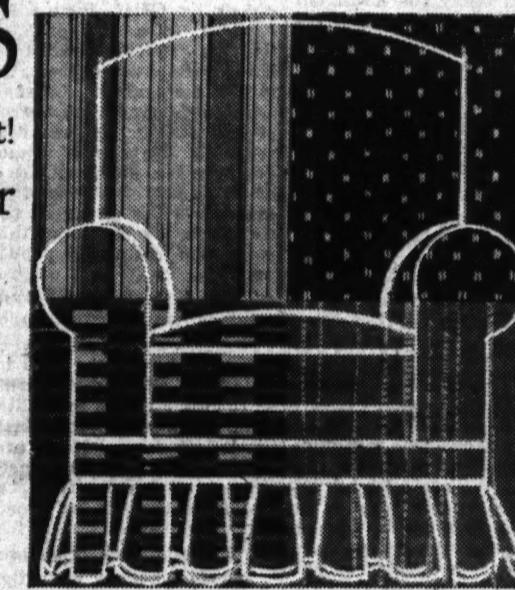
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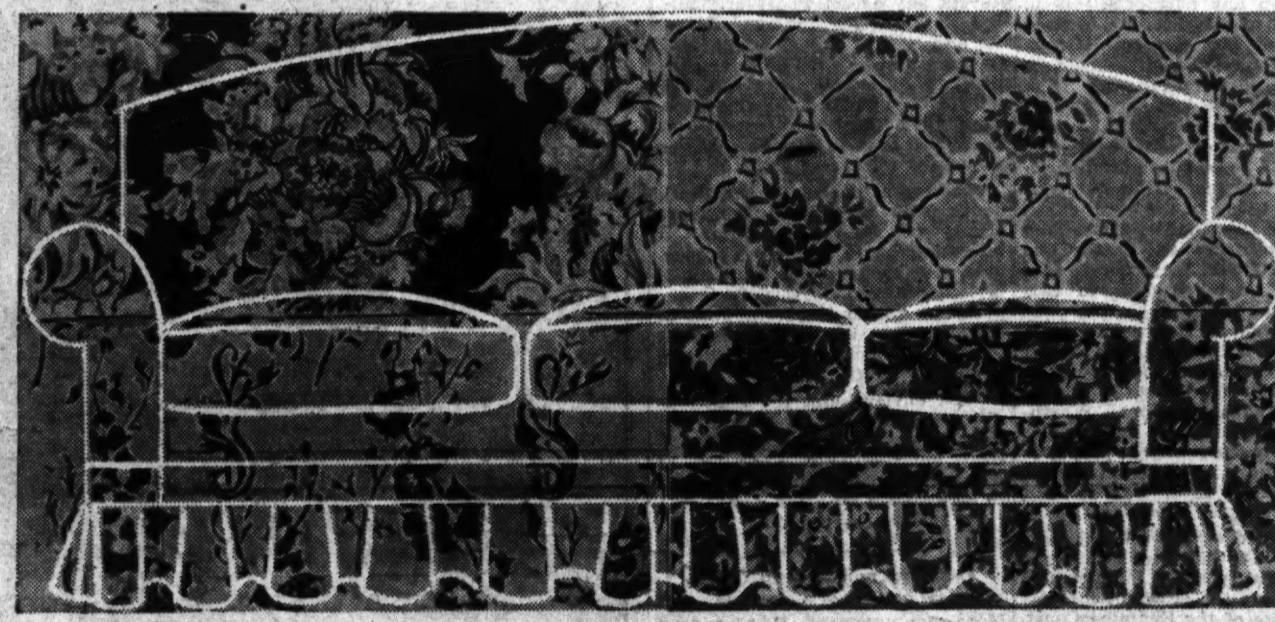
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Three Pieces—Davenport, Two Chairs, special \$38.95
Slip Cover Fabrics—Fourth Floor



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Balance in Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge.



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BLANKETS
\$7.95

Not only will there be many cold nights ere this Winter is over, but these same blankets will appear next Fall at a much higher price. The large 72x84 size, 4 lbs. in weight, thoroughly washed and shrunk. Fine fluffy virgin wool in rose, green, peach, orchid, cedar or tan with pure silk binding.

Blankets—Second Floor

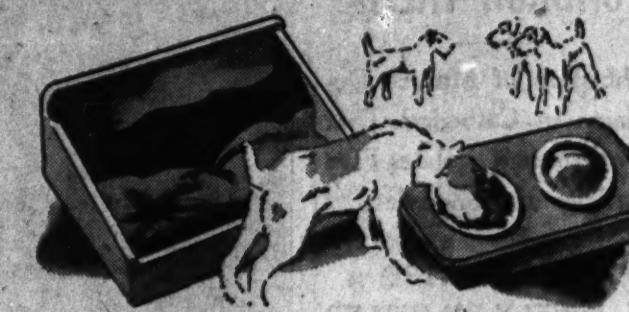
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Be able to hear your favorite recordings whenever you desire. This Record Player is easy to attach to your radio! We have a complete line of RCA-Victor Red Seal Records . . . one of the most complete anywhere. Come in, hear them in our audition rooms!

Records—Fourth Floor



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Let him rest his weary bones in his own bed. He'll love it, it's long and wide enough to turn around in providing he's not one of the big fellows! The bed is made of sanitary California redwood. 16 inches wide and 24 inches long.

Jaspe Cedar Cushion, kapok filled 49c
Feeder of California Redwood, 2 bowls \$1.00



26-Inch Willow Dog Basket \$1

Strongheart Dog Food, 20 Cans \$1
Strongheart Rations cooked in the can to retain all natural flavor and nutriment of the ingredients. Vacuum packed, not artificially colored.

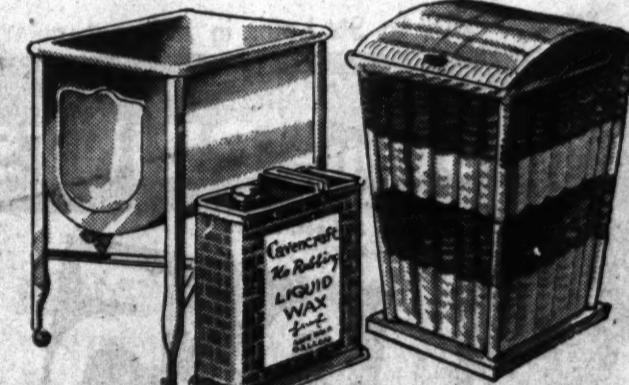
Kennel Shop—First Floor

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\$1.69 Curtain Stretchers

Full-size Stretchers with easel stand, smooth iron, warp wood, evenly spaced and numbered rustproof pins. \$1.19

Large Reinforced Willow Clothes Basket, priced at \$90
\$2.49 Covered Willow Clothes Hamper; 25x16-in., \$1.89
5-Finger Lamb's Wool Venetian Blind Duster, priced, \$1
K.V.P. Treated Dusting Paper, large roll for only 50c
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Giant-Size OXYDOL 49c
Each Package, for

New DREFT Soap 2 for 23c
Specially Priced

The Large-Size CHIPSO, Priced 3 for 44c

Housewares—Fourth Floor



KOTEX
Combination
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Kleenex
2 Boxes
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This means two of the large boxes containing 500 sheets each. Ideal for removing cosmetics. For disposable handkerchiefs and a dozen other daily uses. Stock up.

Notions—First Floor

CARDINAL SAYS NAZIS REPUDIATE CHURCH TREATY

Archbishop of Munich Declares in Cathedral That Government Violates Five Articles of Concordat.

PACT NEGOTIATED FREELY BY HITLER

Cites Closing of Schools, Dismissal of Nuns as Teachers, and Undermining of Faith.

(Copyright, 1937.) MUNICH, Feb. 15.—In one of the severest indictments of Nazi policy to be heard from a German pulpit in the last four years, Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, told 5000 Catholics who crowded into St. Michael's Church here last night that the government of Chancellor Hitler was deliberately repudiating the 1933 concordat between Germany and the Vatican.

As he listed various "violations" of the concordat, there were occasional cries of "Shame!" The German equivalent is "Pfui!" and on one occasion, when the Cardinal recalled the telegram of felicitations which Hitler last Friday sent to Pope Pius XI on the anniversary of his ascension to the papal throne, there was a ripple of ironical laughter throughout the congregation.

Pointing out that the concordat was signed after Hitler came to power, Cardinal Faulhaber listed five articles which, he said, had been violated repeatedly. He touched the Nazi regime in a sensitive spot when he said:

"The Reich concordat is not a 'Diktat,' signed under pressure. It is a treaty which was freely negotiated and signed in good faith."

"How can other governments have faith in the word of Germany's statesmen or realize that she will keep her agreements when this treaty with the Vatican, freely entered into and signed, has not been kept?" The mutual trust of nations is based on respect for treaties, and Germany's honor will be irreparably damaged if she fails to abide by this treaty with the Vatican."

Crowd Cheers Cardinal.

In Great Britain and the United States an audience may express with impunity its dissatisfaction with the government in power. But scenes such as that witnessed last night in St. Michael's Church are exceedingly rare under a dictatorship such as that which rules Germany.

After the service a large crowd assembled before the church, and when the Cardinal appeared in the streets there were cries of "Hilf, Cardinal! Hoch, Cardinal!" Among

WOMEN! MISSES! STOUT WOMEN!—

Tomorrow! Lane Bryant Brings NEW YORK to St. Louis in a Spectacular

BRAND-NEW PURCHASE

Spring PRINTS

Any 2 Sizes, Styles or Colors

2 for \$5
Made to Sell
From \$3.95 to \$5.95 Each

Colorful New Materials
• Lovely Sheer Crepes
• Rough Printed Crepes
• Smooth Printed Crepes
• Polka Dot Trims
• Stitched Collars
• And Many Others

All Sizes
14 to 20
16 1/2 to 30 1/2
32 to 44
46 to 56

Shirted necklines, velvet belts, and polka dot trims only begin to tell about these brilliant bargains! You'll want these dresses for now and Spring wear. Now you can afford TWO of these for every ONE you planned to buy. 2 for \$5.

Bring a Friend!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOGUST

Getting the Lowdown on Lowdown Kind of Dog



A JUDGE and a dachshund at the sixty-first show of the Westminster Kennel Club in Madison Square Garden, New York City, last week. The 3144 dogs entered represented 96 breeds from all parts of the world. The dachshund class was one of the most popular in the show.

Nazi district leader, and Minister of Education and Minister of Interior for Bavaria, the Cardinal said.

"A high official of the Reich has stated in public address: 'The concordat is an old disease which needs a new cure. In 1933 we decided it to establish confidence. Now history has traveled further.' The Cardinal denounced what he said was a lack of proper moral sense apparent in these remarks. He declared:

"The concordat is a solemnly concluded treaty, which cannot be repudiated at a moment's notice."

German Protestants Told to Elect Own Synod.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler decreed today the Evangelical Church shall elect its own synod to regulate Protestant church affairs.

In the official order, issued at the Hitler's Bavarian retreat at Berchtesgaden, Hans Kerrl, Reichminister without portfolio, was empowered to make preparations for a synod election.

The decree followed the resignation last week of the Reich Church Committee charged with co-ordinating the Evangelical church activities.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CUMMINGS DEFENDS ROOSEVELT SCHEME

Continued from Page Six.

of a virulent attack. The technique of the last political campaign has been revived. We are solemnly assured that the courts are to be made mere appendages to the executive office, that the Judges to be appointed cannot be trusted to support the Constitution, and that the tragedies of despotism await only the adoption of the President's recommendations.

Little Objection to Purposes.

"Those who are violently opposing the President's recommendations insist that the reform he seeks to bring about should be accomplished by amending the Constitution and by that method alone. This is the strategy of delay and the last resort of those who desire to prevent any action whatever. Thirteen State Legislatures can prevent the adoption of any constitutional amendment. The child labor amendment, submitted 13 years ago, has not yet been ratified. Furthermore, if an amendment were secured, it would still have to run the gauntlet of judicial interpretation.

"What, then, is the real objection? It is simply this: Those who wish to preserve the status quo want to retain on the bench Judges who may be called upon to veto progressive measures.

"Opponents of this measure assert that it is immoral. The reason they charge that it is immoral is because they are unable to charge that it is unconstitutional. Whether the plan is immoral or not must be tested by the results it produces. If it produces a wholesome result in a perfectly legal way it can scarcely be called immoral.

Enlarged at Other Times.

"It is true that the President's proposal may possibly but not necessarily have the effect of increasing the size of the Supreme Court. But there is nothing new in that. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant, together with the Congresses of their respective periods, saw no objection to enlarging the court.

"Again, it is loosely charged that the present proposal is a bold attempt to 'pack' the court. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Every increase in the membership of a court is open to that charge, and indeed every replacement is subject to the same objection. Under the President's proposal, if there is any increase in the total number of Judges, it will be due entirely to the fact that Judges now of retirement age elect to remain on the bench. If those Judges think it would be harmful to the court to increase its membership, they can avoid that result by retiring upon full pay.

"The Constitution imposes upon all Presidents the duty of appointing Federal Judges, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Upon what ground, may I ask, do the opponents of the President justify the claim that he shall not perform the duty that all other Presidents have performed. George Washington appointed 12 members of the Supreme Court, Jackson appointed five, Grant appointed four, Harrison appointed four, Taft appointed five and elevated still another to

"Indeed, the Supreme Court in its opinions has specifically recognized this fact.

"Let us have done with irresponsible talk about dictatorship. Let us turn our minds to realities. We hear much about the perils that beset democracy. If we are to defend successfully our institutions against all comers from the right and from the left we must make democracy work.

Objections to Amendment.

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"The more thoroughly the President's plan is debated the more clearly will its merits appear. It meets legitimate need. It is reasonable, if it is moderate, it is direct, it is constitutional. It works out our problems within the framework of our historic institutions and it guides us to a clear path away from our present difficulties.

"The envious and the malicious may challenge the integrity of the President and the purity of his motives but the only apostasy of which he could be guilty would be to trust his faith with the people who trust him to carry on."

Colapses and Dies in Office. Leo McKeag, 48 years old, 1142 Moorlands avenue, Richland Heights, died yesterday shortly after he collapsed at Railway Express Agency offices, 1730 Clark avenue, where he was employed as a clerk. Police attempted to revive him with an inhalator.

666 TABLETS for COLDS and HEADACHES. Price, 25c. Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

135,000 TAILORS GET 12 PCT. PAY INCREASE

Agreement Effective May 15, For First Time Covers Workers Throughout Country.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A 15-day conference between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and a committee of clothing manufacturers has ended with the announcement of a 12 per cent wage increase for 135,000 workers in the clothing industry throughout the country, effective May 15.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated, said the increase would amount to approximately \$30,000,000 a year, and represented "a further advance toward the goal of well-being." The union had asked for a 15 per cent pay boost.

First National Agreement.

A joint statement of the union and the manufacturers announcing the agreement said that the conference was the first in the history of the industry in which a national agreement has been reached. Previously, such agreements had been negotiated at conferences of joint boards in each of the several clothing markets.

"After many conferences, all conducted in a spirit of harmony, it was agreed that, beginning May 15, next, all workers in the tailoring branch of the industry will receive an increase in pay of 12 per cent, this increase to be applicable to both week workers and those employed on a piece work basis," said the statement.

Issued under the signatures of Hillman and Bertram J. Kahn of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., chairman of the manufacturers' committee, it said the amount of increase to be given "to the workers in the industry has been left to a special committee representing both parties, for further consideration and determination."

The minimum rate of pay for male clothing workers, as established by the clothing manufacturers' code of the NRA, was slightly in excess of 70 cents an hour in New York City and 40 cents an hour elsewhere.

Amalgamated for C. L. O.

The New York Times said yesterday that Hillman disclosed the Amalgamated Executive Board had decided informally to recommend a \$200,000 contribution to the Committee for Industrial Organization in the near future.

Hillman, the newspaper said, mentioned the plan as he left for Washington, where he will work in behalf of labor legislation and Labor's Non-Partisan League. Amalgamated already has contributed \$100,000 to the C. I. O., which sponsored the General Motors Strike under the leadership of John L. Lewis.

The Times quoted Hillman as saying: "The Committee for Industrial Organization is spreading faster than its friends dared hope. Its activities in the future will not be limited to five or six industries, for it has struck the core of the mass-production industries and it will proceed constantly on a broad front."



Before

THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN

This young lady was able to choose this exact pose and expression—just what she had always wanted in a photograph of herself... for, by a clever arrangement of mirrors, our PhotoReflex Way enables you to see exactly what you will look like before it's taken... Yes, PhotoReflex pictures cost more, but they are worth more... because in PhotoReflex you can get exactly what you want... And when you want a photograph, it's a good photograph that you want... just any photograph won't do!

On your next shopping trip let us have the privilege of showing you
PHOTOREFLEX
the new and better way of having your photograph taken
PRICES FROM \$2 EACH TO \$100 THE DOZEN
Photo Reflex Mirror—Camera Studio—Third Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

COMPANY HEAD HIT BY STREET CAR DIES

Samuel Mandel, Clothing Manufacturer, Struck Friday in Clayton.

Samuel Mandel, president of the Mandel Clothing Manufacturing Co., 1407 Washington avenue, died yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Friday night when struck by a street car at 7500 Wydown boulevard, Clayton.

He was standing beside the single track, looking west and waiting for a street car, when one coming from the east struck him.

The motorman, Theodore Moyer, 4123 North Taylor avenue, was ordered to appear at the inquest in Overland.

Mr. Mandel was 60 years old and lived at 749 Westgate avenue, University City. Surviving are his wife, three sons and three daughters. Funeral services were held today.

70 PCT. OF BOY OFFENDERS

COME FROM BROKEN HOMES

G. C. McClellan Gives Figures On Bellefontaine Farms and Streets Need of Character-Building Agencies

About 70 per cent of the boys sent to Bellefontaine Farms for corrective training come from broken homes, George C. McClellan, principal of schools at the farms and at St. Louis Training School, said yesterday in a Community Forum talk over Radio Station KSD.

"As to the remaining 30 per cent, we find a number of contributing causes," McClellan continued. "Frequently, we have found that parents are of foreign birth and training and are unable to keep pace with their children in this changed environment. Again, the parents may be so busy making a livelihood that, before they know it, their children have got away from them. Still other parents are indifferent and not willing to assume the responsibility of properly training their children."

While much was being done to correct criminal tendencies in youth, it was far wiser to prevent these tendencies through the church and school, supplementing the home, and through playgrounds and such character-developing organizations as the Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A., the speaker asserted. He emphasized that institutions such as Meramec Hills for girls and Bellefontaine Farms for boys were not places for confinement or punishment, but rather opportunity schools operated by the Board of Children's Guardians for children who have not had proper character training earlier in their lives.

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The Times quoted Hillman as saying: "The Committee for

“Every Time It Rains... Pennies from Heaven”

How the 'Song Plugger' plugged an idea that came true....to the tune of "\$104 a Year".

[Suggested by the currently popular song hit, "Pennies from Heaven", by John Burke and Arthur Johnston—
Select Music Corporation, Publishers]



AND SO THEY DID!

And this is the Forum Change Maker that "Rains" back PENNIES, DIMES, EVEN QUARTERS... after every meal!



Every time it clicks, somebody saves money.

We don't mean to say they're "heavenly" pennies, exactly. But, they do COUNT UP to \$104 a Year... and that will do heavenly things. Like a lot of new clothes, a new room of furniture, or a trip to Florida next winter, for instance.

There's no myth about it. Good Forum food and service were never

better. Selection?—just try to think of anything you like that isn't on our counters. And, in proportion to higher food costs, Forum savings were never greater.

We mean, good food, more of it, larger portions and lower prices anytime, on the average, complete meal. Come in and see what it is that pulls over 30,000 daily customers out of their way to get—to The Forum!

THESE Specials ARE "CHECK HOLDER-DOWN-ERS"	
Tuesday Noon	Tuesday Evening
10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.	3:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Baked Individual CHICKEN PIE ----- 15c With Top Crust, Special	STEWED CHICKEN -- 20c With Dumplings, Special
Boiled SPARE RIBS ----- 14c With Sauer Kraut, Special	Breaded VEAL CUTLET ----- 17c With Tomato Sauce, Special
LAMB STEW ----- 10c With Noodles, Special	2 SCRAMBLED EGGS — 10c On Toast, Special
Chopped Fancy VEAL STEAK ----- 9c With Pan Gravy, Special	Special Forum Made CHOW MEIN ----- 15c With Noodles and Chinese Sauce, Special
Wednesday Noon Specials	
Baked Individual CHICKEN PIE, SPECIAL — 15c	Wednesday Evening Specials
FRIED WHITING --- 14c With Tartar Sauce, Special	Fancy CUBED STEAK ----- 22c With Fried Onions, Special
OYSTER PIE, SPECIAL — 15c	

The FORUM



CAFETERIA... 307 No. 7th ST.

Silk Blouse
Silk Skirt
Wool Skirt
Wool Box Coat
erit to a costume of this
offers an orderly variety
oredom . . . it is the
well tailored ensemble that
taste wherever it goes.
lovely soft Wool . . . with
two-piece dress . . . with
Beige, Navy with
Lipstick, Gray with Lip-
stick. Sizes 12 to 20.

Four-Piece Ensemble
a Fitted Tunic Coat
Fourth Floor

REPORT ON BARGE SINKING ASSAILED AS 'WHITEWASH'

Stoddard County Minister and Prosecutor Demand Congressional Inquiry Into Death of 30.

WANT 'WHOLE TRUTH' LEARNED, PUBLISHED

Message to Clark and Truman Criticizes Army's Finding, Repeats Stories of Brutality.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Feb. 15.—Characterizing as "white wash" the report of a War Department investigating board on the loss of 30 lives in the sinking of a barge in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway, the Rev. M. H. Markley, vice-chairman of the Stoddard County Chapter of the Red Cross, and Henry M. Phillips, former Prosecuting Attorney of the county, have joined in demanding a Congressional investigation of the accident.

The Rev. Mr. Markley, who is pastor of Bloomfield Methodist Church, and Phillips, have sent to Senators Clark and Truman, and to Congressman Orville Zimmerman, a memorandum setting out the facts concerning the sinking of the barge, loaded with WPA workers, and newspaper clippings concerning the accident.

More Thorough Inquiry Sought.

"It is the general sentiment of the people of Stoddard County and of this district of Southeast Missouri," they wrote, "that a disaster of this magnitude ought to have a more thorough investigation than has been given by the Coroner's inquest or by army or Government department inquiries which seem to 'whitewash' everybody."

"The people are not demanding that anybody be punished, but that the truth be found out and published. We believe that the whole truth is easily attainable."

"We feel that this investigation should be made if for no other reason than to show that the United States Government really has consideration for the lives of its people, however humble, and that the lives of these 30 workers are considered by our Government as sacred."

The War Department did not make public the facts brought out in its inquiry, only the conclusion that "no Government employee could be held directly responsible." The inquest verdict was that the accident was due to inefficiency on the part of those directing the levee-strengthening operations of the WPA workers, and contributory negligence on the part of the WPA workers themselves, in overloading the barge.

Reports of Brutality.

The memorandum which Phillips and the Rev. Mr. Markley sent to Washington tells of reports that men thrown into the water when the barge sank were beaten off as they attempted to climb aboard the tow boat which was pushing the barge.

The crew of the tow boat, at the inquest, denied that this had occurred. Two witnesses testified that although they could not see clearly, they were of the impression that men had been beaten off the tow boat. The memorandum states that William Tucker, who lives near Bernie, reached safety after being beaten off the tow boat, and that one of the men drowned had a wound in the head, inflicted, according to medical opinion, before his death.

The barge sank on the night of Jan. 30 as it was taking levee workers back to New Madrid. Twenty-two bodies have been recovered and four are still missing.

LAST OF FLOOD REFUGEES RETURN TO HOMES IN CAIRO

Red Cross Issued Food Orders to 500 Persons Before They Boarded Special Trains.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 15.—The last of Cairo's flood refugees came home yesterday. More than 500 women and children arrived in special trains from nearby communities where they have been cared for since Mayor August Bode ordered evacuation of the city, then threatened by the Ohio River's greatest flood.

Walter Wesselius, Red Cross disaster worker, said the refugees had been issued food orders before boarding the trains.训者们还说，他们已经开放了商店，作为第一批特殊列车到达。

With the returning residents came nearly 500 refugees from other points in the flood area not yet able to return to their homes.

Employees Given Time to Join Union

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Feb. 15.—United Rubber workers announced a truce to allow production to be resumed at the General Tire & Rubber Co. factory today. The plant shut down Saturday following a labor dispute. Two non-union tire builders were stopped at the gates. A general meeting of the local union yesterday decided to give the two employees two weeks in which to join the organization. Union officers said about 99% per cent of the company's 2,000 employees were union members.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SOLDIERS AND MARINES JOIN IN U. S. FLEET MANEUVERS

Landing and Defense Will Be Practiced in Games 50 Miles Off California Coast.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 15.—Soldiers, sailors and marines put to sea in secret maneuvers today from Los Angeles and San Diego. Troops and fighting ships moved out before dawn.

There are at least 750 soldiers, 3,700 marines, five battleships, four heavy cruisers, 10 destroyers and some auxiliary navy craft and 70 or more Marine Corps planes in the war games, designated fleet landing exercise No. 3.

The forces will divide into two

units, one defending and the other attacking. The ultimate scene of action will be the fleet's private shooting grounds, San Clemente Island, some 60 miles offshore. One of the two contingents will simulate an expeditionary force moving under naval protection. The other will be a defensive force on the island. The army troops and the marines will have to land on the island, going to the beach from small boats under a protective barrage from the navy's fighting ships.

Some phases of the maneuvers will be witnessed by Major-General George S. Simonds, Commanding General of the Fourth Army and the Ninth Corps Area, who will be a guest of Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, aboard the flagship Pennsylvania.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

POLICEMAN KILLED BY ROBBERS

Walks Into New Jersey Restaurant As It Is Being Held Up.

By the Associated Press.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 15.—Patrolman Thomas Ennis, 35 years old, was killed yesterday in a pistol fight with three men attempting to hold up a Main street restaurant.

Ennis walked into the Hi-Hat res-

taurant at 5:45 a. m. just as the robbers lined up two employees against the wall. The shooting ensued and Ennis fell mortally wounded. The robbers fled in an automobile. Several hours later a man identified by Hoboken police as Albert Faris, 30 years old, Newark waiter, entered St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, with a bullet wound in the abdomen. Faris said he was wounded in a Kansburg (N. J.) dice dispute and denied any knowledge of the holdup.

Al Smith Visits London.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Smith chatted for a half hour yesterday with former Gov. Alfred M. Landon and Mrs. Landon in a hotel.

St. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BEWARE OF ROOFING From Flooded District!

Train Loads of Water-Soaked Roofing is being Offered in this District from Warehouses in Flooded Areas at Low Prices.

Stonie Shingles or Hall Roofing, when submerged in water, does not

hold up and is not suitable for roof.

Hill-Behan has refused to buy any district roofing which was offered us at rock-bottom prices. Investigate before buying bargain price roof.

We consider the offer from the manufacturer's 10-Year Guarantee.

Hill-Behan 6500 PAGE

Phone Parkview 1000

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Dandruff!

Give your hair a fighting chance. Try this simple treatment. Apply Lucky Tiger several times weekly, giving it a vigorous "muscle-loosening" massage. This removes free dandruff, stops itching, allays scalp irritation, and strengthens the hair. Use Lucky Tiger and give your hair the chance it should have. Applications at night are best—showers—bottles at your druggist.

LUCKY TIGER

C O A L A N D C O K E
Quality Goods—Price Right
Cash or Budget Payments
St. Louis Bu.-Product, W. Virginia, Kentucky
INDIANA BLOCK, FRANKLIN CO.
MT. OLIVE, STANDARD and STOKER COAL
CURRAN COAL CO.
CE. 4820 4047 S. Spring 25 N. Market RI. 7780

Children's Colds
... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

LUCKY TIGER

An All-Around Coating!
Varnogloss Qt. at **1.19** **1/2 Gal. \$2.25**
For linoleum, furniture, woodwork! Lasts from 6 months to a year.

Sixth Street Side—Basement Economy Store.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

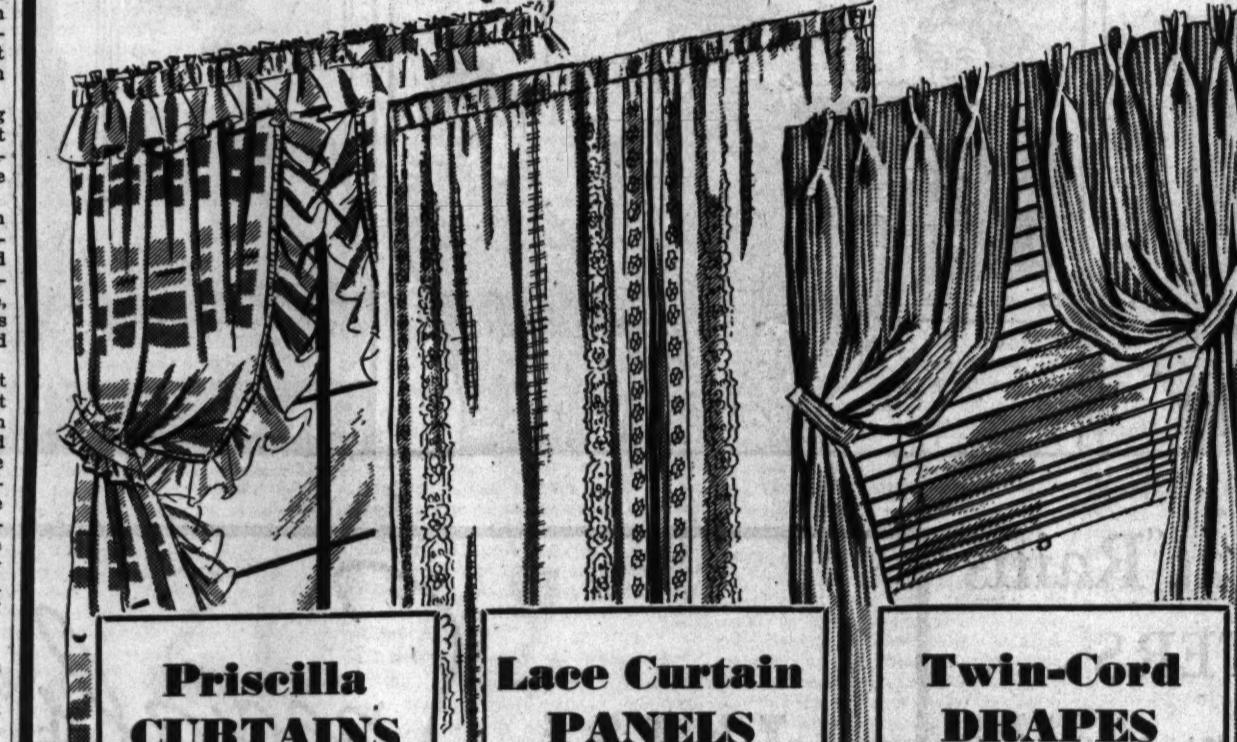
2 Dramatic February Sales for the Home!

Beginning Tuesday at 9!

CURTAINS

Curtaining... Drapes... and Window Shades

Offered at Thrilling Savings... That Suggest Recurtaining Every Window of Your Home for Spring!



Priscilla CURTAINS

\$1.00 Value! Pair

74c

Just 350 pairs offered! Lovely ruffled Curtains of splendid quality Marquette weave! Featured in three lovely colors! Each side is 41 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards cut length.

Lace Curtain PANELS

\$1.39 Value! Each

89c

Charming Lace Curtain Panels in popular Shantung weave! Featured in three lovely designs! Each Panel is 2 1/2 yards long! Choose them for every window!

Twin-Cord DRAPES

\$2.49 Value! Pair

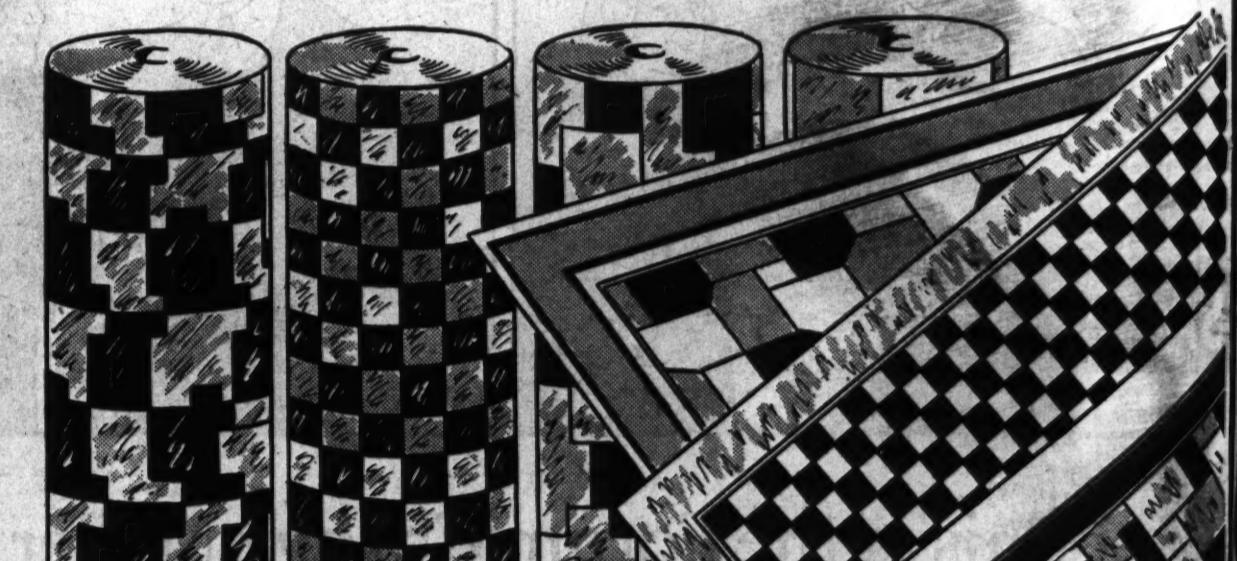
\$1.77

Just imagine! Fully lined beautiful Drapes with pinch-pleated tops and complete with tie-backs at \$1.77! 2 1/2 yards long! Choose them for every window!

FELT-BASE

and LINOLEUM Floorcovering

In a Variety of Makes and Patterns... at Exceptional Savings!



9x12-Ft. "Gold Seal" Congoleums

Seconds! \$8.45 Grade!

\$4.99

Colorful Rugs in patterns suitable for kitchens, dining rooms or bedrooms.

9x15-Ft. Felt-Base RUGS

Seconds! \$7.95 Grade!

\$4.44

Famed Sloan-Blabon Rugs in a multitude of delightful patterns and colorings.

9x15-Ft. "Gold Seal" Congoleums

Seconds! \$10.45 Grade!

\$5.68

Known the country over for their wear-resisting quality and beauty of designs.

Gay Cretonnes

Seconds! 29c and 39c Grades! Yd.

18c

Sun and tubfast... in charming printed floral designs! 36 inches wide.

Window Shades

Seconds of 39c Grade!

24c

Washable! Mounted on spring rollers... with brackets. 3x6-ft. size.

\$1.49 Priscilla Curtains

Ruffled Curtains in woven designs. 2 1/2 yards long.

\$1.10

Lace Curtains, Pair

\$2.29 and \$2.49 values!

In filet and Shantung 4 patterns, 2 1/2 yards long.

\$1.98

\$6.95 Damask Drapes

Rich, lustrous rayon and cotton damask. 50-in. wide... 2 1/2 yards long!

\$4.95

Electric Eye Tuning!

Variable Tone Control!

12-In. Oversize Speaker!

Three Wave Bands!

Automatic Volume Control!

Regularly \$69.95!

11-Tube
RCA Licensed

Monarch RADIOS

Regularly \$69.95!

58c Flooring, Sq. Yd.

3x3 yards wide, felt-base Flooring Remants in 8 to 20 sq. yard pieces.

44c

2 to 4 square yard remnants... many in matching pieces.

Colorful patterns.

With purchase of Model "M" Eureka during this campaign.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

\$1.25 PER YD PAYABLE

SPECIAL FACTOR

\$19.25 EU

ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR

Thoroughly reconditioned factory with oil blend... and fully guaranteed new cleaner.

10 Days Free Trial—

Trade-in Allowed—Small Carrying Charge.

C. I. O. WANTS INQUIRY
INTO NAVY STEEL TIEUP

Suggests Possibility of Collusion in Industry's Fight on Walsh-Healey Law.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization proposed today a Federal investigation of the "possibility of collusion" in the steel industry's failure to bid on steel needed for the Navy building program.

After a conference with Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, A. D. Lewis, brother of John L., and an officer in the United Mine Workers, said:

"From information given us at the conference we felt there was a possibility of collusion and in our opinion an investigation should be made either by the Labor Department or the Justice Department or by both."

McGrady conferred with representatives both of the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor on the lack of sufficient steel bids to allow work to go on in some Government Navy yards.

The Navy reported last week that work on six destroyers and three submarines had come to a standstill, and said companies were refusing to bid because of the Walsh-Healey Act, which provides that any industry filling Federal contracts involving more than \$10,000 shall employ its labor no longer than 40 hours a week.

Both Lewis and John P. Frey, spokesman for the A. F. of L., opposed any exemption from the act's requirements for steel. Lewis said it would be "a very simple matter" for the industry to institute a 40-hour week by employing more men and staggering shifts.

McGrady also talked with William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation. Four solutions were said to be possible:

(1) For the Navy to turn over its shipbuilding to private companies, thus relieving the steel industry of any necessity to limit working hours.

(2) For the Labor Department to grant the steel industry an exemption.

(4) For the steel companies to resume bidding or for them to get one or two small companies to fill the orders under the Walsh-Healey requirements.

(4) For Congress to repeal the Walsh-Healey Act—a move opposed by labor.

SAVE \$17.50

By trading in your old Gleamer now on the purchase of the beautiful new

**EUREKA
CHALLENGER**
LIMITED TIME
ONLY

10 DAYS
FREE TRIAL

Equipped with Dirt Finding Sensors
Sensational New Features
• New Type Motor Driven Brush
• More Powerful Suction
• Greater Ease of Operation
• Beautiful Streamline Design
• More Durable Construction
• Many Mechanical Improvements
• Greatly Improved Attachments

INTRODUCTORY
OFFER!

THIS \$17.50

EUREKA MINOR
with attachments
GIVEN FOR
YOUR OLD
CLEANER

With purchase of the new Model "M" Eureka during this campaign
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—THEN \$1.25 PER WEEK PAYABLE MONTHLY

SPECIAL FACTORY SALE

\$19.85 EUREKA

Model 9

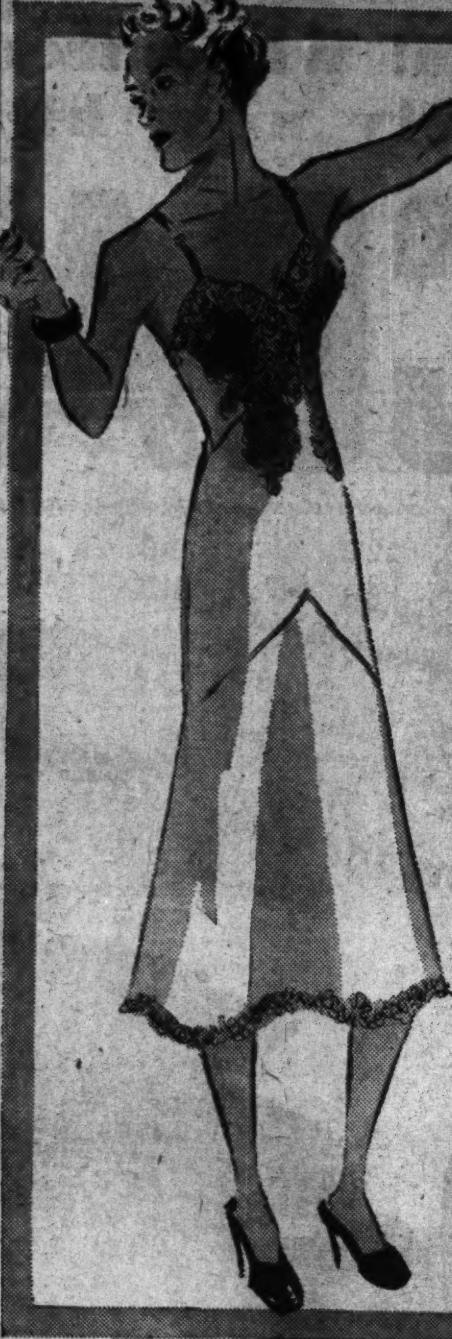
ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR \$45.00
Thoroughly reconditioned by the factory with all brand new parts and fully guaranteed same on new cleaners.

10 Days Free Trial—\$2 Down
Trade-in Allowance
Small Carrying Charge

PHONE GA. 5900, STA. 263
OFFER for LIMITED TIME ONLY
To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric Sweepers—Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.



two-day value event!
tuesday and wednesday

ALL-SILK panel SLIPS

\$1.17

The facts speak for themselves . . . and call for quick action! These Slips could demand a much higher price . . . they're silk, they have deep panel to make them shadow-proof . . . they're trimmed with embroidery or with lace top and bottom and the seams are reinforced! Every feature that ordinarily means a price FAR above \$1.17! Choose them in tearose and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Slips—Fifth Floor



A SUN TAN AT YOUR FINGER TIPS

GE Sun Lamps

Model LM2 With Model \$24.95

S2 GE Sun Bulb — — — \$39.95

Model BM6 With Model \$1 GE Sun Bulb — — — \$49.95

Snap on the switch, soak up the sun while you shave, read or exercise. You'll look better, feel better. A few minutes each day is all that's needed to give you a sun tan. GE gives you sunshine . . . with all its properties and healthful benefits.

Get "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien's "How to Keep Fit" . . . No Charge for Your Copy

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

SALE! BRIEF CASES

genuine buffalo . . . **\$6.95**
\$9.00 value



One of the most popular types . . . and at a substantial saving . . . imagine that! 3-side, zip-up Case with four spacious pockets and strong handle! Tough leather!

\$8 3-Side, Zip-Up Walrus Grain Cases — — — \$2.95

\$2.95 2-Side, Zip-Up Walrus Grain Cases — — — \$1.95

\$1.95 2-Side Zip-Up Dupont Fabricoid Cases — — — \$2.00

Commercial Stationery—Main Floor

LEVER BROS. SOAPS

CARLOAD ASSORTMENT at prices
that suggest immediate stocking up!

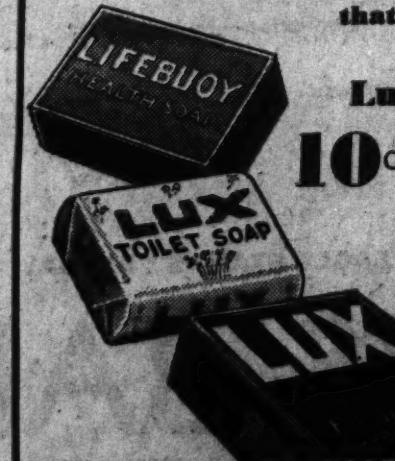
Lux Soap

10 Cakes **54c** 10 Cakes **53c**

Lux Soap Flakes

3 Packages **54c**

Toiletries—Main Floor or Call GA. 4800



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

PRINTS CHARMING

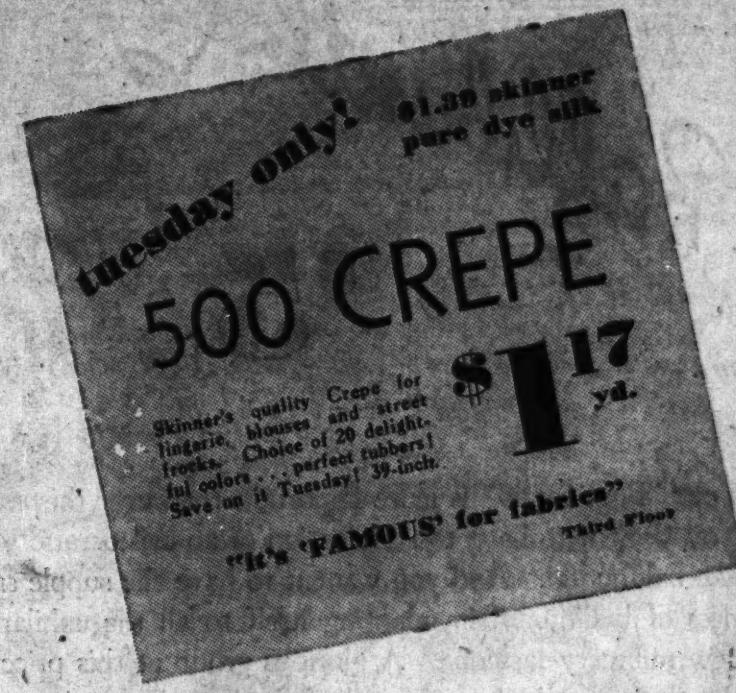
to win your heart . . . these
smart seal crepes in new

L'AIGLON DRESSES

\$5.98



Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor



Domestic

rotary elec-
tric sewing
machines at

\$68.85



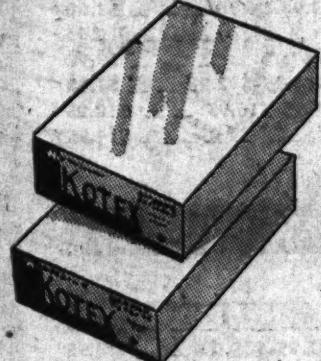
They're \$110 Floor Samples!

Hurry for this saving! Many models, all with complete attachments. A 110-lesson sewing course included at this price. Allowance on old machine.

\$5 CASH

Balance Monthly Includes
Small Carrying Charge.

Sixth Floor



KOTEX

celebrated
sanitary pads

2 boxes of **\$1.29**

48 each

Fully protective . . .

safe and comfortable . . . that's why Kotex has become an outstanding seller! Be thrifty . . . stock up!

KLEENEX

7 boxes for

Soft clean-

ing tissues

white or colors.

200 sheets to box.

Notions, Main Floor

or Call GA. 4800



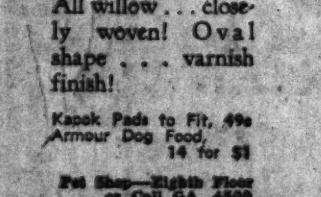
specials from
the pet shop!

DOG

BASKETS

\$1.35

value —



All willow . . . close-

ly woven! Oval

shape . . . varnish

finish!

Kapok Pads to Fit, 49c

Armour Dog Food,

14 for \$1

Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

or Call GA. 4800

A SALE That's
"One in a Million!"

SHIRTS

At Savings That Will
Make St. Louis Men Want
to Buy and "Double-Buy"

\$1.35

Shirts . . . savings . . . Shirts . . . savings in a sale too good to miss. Values! New fancy fabrics and patterns; white oxfords, white broadcloths, nine plain solid colors. Made to specifications far more expensive than ordinarily found in Shirts at this price.

Non-Wilt Collars

Plain Soft Collars

Set-Up Soft Collars

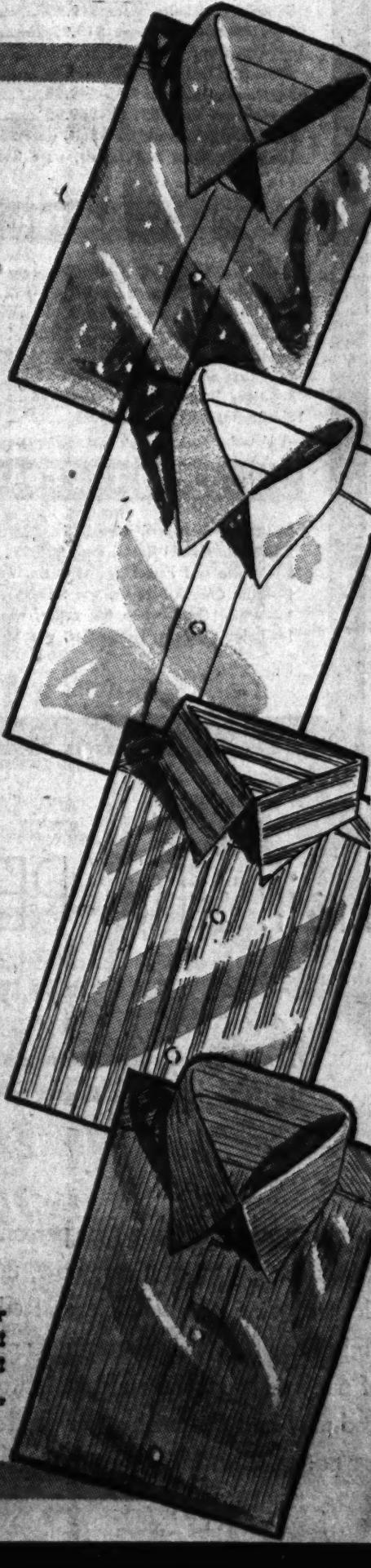
Duke of Kent Collars

Button-Down Collars

16 Different Fabrics

Buy Double Your Usual Number
... Get Ahead of Price Rises!
Sizes 14 to 20 in the Assortment!

Main Floor



SAYS

FLYERS WIN AGAIN, NEED ONE VICTORY TO CLINCH PENNANT

KANSAS CITY IS
OUTPLAYED BY
CRIPPLED TEAM
IN ROUGH GAME

Greyhounds, Trying to
Win a Place in Playoffs,
Speed Up Hockey Match
But Lose, 4-0.

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	KANSAS CITY.
Nelson	Q.	McDonald
Seversen	D.	Shaw
Carroll	E.	Taylor
C.	M.	Metcalfe
Hansen	W.	Anderson
Mulvihill	R.	Anderson
Spares	S.	Anderson
St. Louis	M.	Kane
McDonald	M.	Beiderweiden
Ingram	D.	Wassle
Hughes	A.	Hughes
Owens	B.	Owens
First period: Scoring—None. Penalty—		
Kansas City.		
Second period: Scoring—St. Louis—Goals from Ingram from Mitchell, 3:37; from Hansen from Mitchell, 4:57; from Mulvihill from Mitchell from Ingram, 15:38; from Hansen from Mitchell from Ingram, 17:45. Penalty—St. Louis, Carroll, 1:45; Hansen, 4:57; Beiderweiden, 15:38; Mulvihill, 17:45.		
Third period: Scoring—St. Louis, McDonald from Hansen, 1:45; from Beiderweiden, 4:57; from Mulvihill, 15:38; from Hansen, 17:45. Penalty—George Brown, 1:45.		
Standings of the C. L. W. L. E. S. O. G. F. S.		
CLUB. W. L. E. S. O. G. F. S.		
St. Louis — 27 5 3 113 64 54		
Kansas City — 18 17 4 65 76 32		
Wichita — 13 12 3 57 77 24		
Minneapolis — 12 19 6 49 85 26		

First Tom Yawkey is
sea fruit and that
is in the market for
pups. Like the poet
to the fact that all
glitters and in the
probe the dark un-
ocean for gems

Brothers.

George Moriarity
are the only one
major leagues.

blue, though hard to
players as a rule,
success, no doubt,
at it's all about.

It Tom Yawkey is
sea fruit and that
is in the market for
pups. Like the poet
to the fact that all
glitters and in the
probe the dark un-
ocean for gems

own Ivory.

bookcase are
and has seen its day

raise their own

key was paying

Red Sox in sixth

Indians picked

practically nothing

sample of the un-

seball.

ourt Decision.

her faithfully
a year but when

the answer was
d times no."

Chicago is the
d the Bradfords
don't like it like

Maite in Hospital, Purpur in

"Cooler."

It was an exceedingly tired and

crippled Flyer team that took the

ice against the Greyhounds. It was

their sixth game in eight days and

that included much traveling which

took them to St. Paul and Minne-

apolis, then to Tulsa whence they

returned at 4 o'clock yesterday af-

ternoon minus Joe Matto whose foot

was cut so badly Saturday night

that the wound required six stitches.

He is to be sent to St. John's Hos-

pital today in an effort to increase

the speed of his recovery.

Cliff Purpur also was unable to

play but he got into a fight at

Tulsa and was suspended for one

game. In addition he suffered a cut

on his head which probably would

have incapacitated him anyway.

Thus there were only 10 men able

to play and Duke McDonald spent

his time in the rest periods with

a thermometer in his mouth and a

doctor in attendance because of

an attack of a gripe.

Battling for Play-Off Money.

However, the players surprised

themselves and the fans with the

speed and dash of their play which

resulted in three goals in the second

period and one in the third. Mean-

while they kept the Greyhounds

from counting at all.

It was a fast, rough, hard-fought

game all the way, too. The Grey-

hounds haven't a playoff post

cinched and they battled to the last

ditch. Rusty Hughes, former de-

fense man, injected plenty of fight

into the contest and was the object

of the fans' boos each time he ap-

peared on the ice.

More than once it appeared that

temper would flare but there were

no fights and only a few penalties

called, four to be exact, two against

each club.

How They Scored Four Goals.

After a scoreless opening period,

Burns, assisted by Ingram and

Mitchell, put the Flyers off in front

after nearly four minutes or play

in the second session. It was the

first of two goals which Bobby

counted.

He worked in behind the Kansas

City defense just in time to take a

fine pass from Ingram from the

right board. Burns flipped the puck past Mickey Murray before the

goalie knew what had happened.

Then, at 15:38 in the same period,

Mulvihill counted the second Flyer

goal, assisted by Hansen and Mc-

Donald.

Hardly had the puck been faced

off than Burns was back again

hammering at the Kansas City goal.

He pulled Murray out of the net

and Hughes slid on his face trying

to stop Burns but Vic DeJardin,

Kansas City center, trying to

shove the disc behind his net,

passed it along and Burns took a

swipe at it, singeing his stick like

a golf club. The puck sailed be-

tween two of the Greyhounds and

past Murray as Mickey went his

arms at it.

That took considerable pep out

of the visitors but they came back

for the final session with a hard

drive only to have Hansen take a

swipe at it.

O'Dea Signs With Cubs.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Ken O'Dea,

young catcher, sent his signed con-

tract to the Chicago Cubs from his

home in Lima, N. Y., today, leaving

seven Cubs still out of the fold.

TWO RECORD-BREAKERS: Lash and Varoff

BURKES DEFEAT
OPTIMISTS, 1-0,
IN FIRST ROUND
OF CUP SOCCER

By Reno Hahn.

A shot that bounded off Henry Diaz's knee and rolled weakly over the goal line was the only score in the National Cup Soccer game won yesterday by the Burke team from the North Side Optimist Club, 1-0, at West Side Club. The tally came in the first minute of play in the second half and advanced the Burke's into the second round of Cup play when they will meet the Town Criers. The game will be played next Sunday at the same park.

Art Garcia sent the pass that hit the side of Diaz's knee. Garcia kicked the ball from amid a group of players in a scrimmage in front of the Optimist's net. Among the players was the goal tender, Mart Moriarity, who made a futile dive for the ball, but it had already crossed the line.

Using Referees for a Target.

Moriarity protested wildly to Referee Oscar Mossman that it was no goal, but Mossman waved away his protests and started to the center of the field. Moriarity picked up a lump of mud and with excellent aim struck Mossman in the back of the head. Mossman immediately banished him from the contest but permitted Moriarity to replace him.

The game was hard fought on a heavy field and time out was frequently required to lend aid to some player in distress. The sticky going tired the players and made accurate passing difficult, with the result that both teams spent much of their time in making wild kicks or in passing to the opposing players.

The Optimists, although forcing only one corner to the Burke's six in the first half, had the better of the going. They had three fair chances to score. Eddie Flynn missed the first when he shot wide on a difficult chance from the side of the net.

The second was saved by Mel Valdez, goalie of the Burke's, who made a sensational one-handed stop to clear Jim Morrell's hard shot for the Optimist's only corner of the half.

Eddie Hart missed the third chance for the Optimists when he headed the ball just wide of the net.

Valdez Saves the Day.

After the Burke's scored in the second half, they settled down to defensive play with Valdez to do some sterling work in goal to protect the slender margin. Valdez saved many hard shots and also dove onto the ball several times when opposing players in front of the goal were trying to kick it in. He risked injury in his daring play, but escaped most of the time, although he required time out once.

A long shot by Bill Connor that struck the cross bar and fell in front of the Optimist's goal, gave Valdez some anxious moments, but after a short scrimmage, he dove on the ball and kicked it out of danger.

The greater part of the small crowd was made up of members of the Spanish colony.

BURKES (1). Pos. OPTIMIST CL. (0).
Valdez G. Moriarity M.
Lyons L. B. D. D.
Stahl L. H. D. Muller-Dicks
Gonzales C. H. D. Powlak-Mullen
Ebbinger O. L. D. Hart
Marth-F. Vasquez L. L. Green
L. Garcia-J. Garcia C. Green
A. Garcia O. R. Morell
Goal-D. Diaz

Halves: 1st 45m. Referee—Oscar Mossman; linesmen—Jimmy Boland and Harry Schurman. Corners—Burkes 9, Optimists 5.

FENCERS MEET IN
TITLE TOURNAMENT

Swordsmen of the Fencers' Club, holders of the open championship of St. Louis, will defend their title in the tournament at South Side Y. M. C. A. this evening. They will have among their opponents the Salle d'Armes Vical and Washington University teams.

Bobby Blake started the scoring by taking a pass from Mulligan after nine minutes in the first period.

Duplicating his shot of the second period, McPherson again scored from mid-ice on a good offensive play by the Skyhawks. Ranger then tied the score. Immediately after the face-off in the overtime, Jackson, Lepsi and Gaudreault slipped past the Skyhawk defense and beat Goodman.

A few minutes later, however, the Minneapolitan defense, Patter- son and Mulligan, took a fast

shot from the point and beat Goodman.

Stanford's Touring Record.

JACKSON DEFEATS STEIN BY 64 PINS IN SIX-GAME MATCH

CITY CHAMPION ROLLS 1256 TO 1192 FOR HIS VETERAN RIVAL

Winner Gets 244 Game for Best Single Count—Budweisers Take Lead in Classic League.

By Clem Glaub.

In what was originally scheduled as a three-game exhibition match, Lowell Jackson, present city individual bowling champion, and Otto Stein Jr., former national match game champion, found themselves in a six-game affair with several hundred dollars wagered on the outcome at the Melena alleys last night. The backers of Jackson were returned the winner when he scored 1256, while Stein had 1192.

The match which was rolled after the regular round of the Classic Traveling League caused so much excitement that Ted Gillett, secretary of the league, was forced to arrange the six-game affair. A capacity crowd of 300 persons witnessed the match.

The Budweisers, city team champions, scored the only clean sweep of the evening totaling 3085 and taking three games from the Witeks to take undisputed possession of first place in the Traveling circuit. Before last night's play, three teams—Budweisers, Hermanns and Silver Seals—were in a three-way tie for the lead.

The Hermanns dropped to a second-place tie with the Seals by winning two of three games with the Club Plantations. The Seals dropped one game to the Say-It-With-Flowers.

The Buds now have a record of 26 victories and 10 defeats while the Hermanns and Seals have won 25 while losing 11.

Jackson Takes Early Lead.

Jackson had a lead of two pins over "King" Otto at the end of the first three games, bowling 602 to an even 600 for Stein. The latter opened the match by taking a 12-pin lead with a 222-count but lost 11 pins when he hit 198 in the second game to Jackson's 215. Both bowlers had trouble carrying their hits in the third game, Jackson gaining the edge with a 183-game to Stein's 180.

Going into the final three games, Jackson started working on the pocket and collected a 244-game, the best of the series and picked up 21 more pins when Stein scored 223. Jackson continued his 200 bowling in the remaining two games while Stein was having trouble making his reverse "hook" or back-up ball work on the right side of the alleys and missed several spares in the final games.

The match was bowed on three-pairs of alleys, two games to a pair.

The result of the league and exhibition matches illustrated the difference between league bowling and match play. Playing in the regular league round, Jackson was able to collect only 520 pins and Stein an even 500. In the match totals of 608 and 648 with Stein getting 600 and 592.

In league play, the bowler has a tendency to relax and depend on his teammates "picking" him up, but in a special individual match, the bowler has no one to rely upon but himself and takes more care in hitting the pocket.

In taking first place, the Budweisers had two good games, counting 1032 in the first and 1079 in the second. The Witeks had only one 1000 count, getting 1009 in the first tilt. They finished with a 255 series.

Harold Schaeffer and Art Scheer were the big guns or the Buds, Schaeffer collecting 211, 269 and 125 for 663 and Scheer getting 212, 225 and 185 for 535. The 269-game was the best single game of the evening. Joe Pallyard, 681, and Bud Rice, 618, were high for the Witeks.

Hermanns Are Below Par.

The Hermanns arrived late yesterday afternoon by automobile

RACING ENTRIES

At Alamo Downs.

First race, purse \$400; claiming: three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.

*Anela G. 102 *Alkali 107
*Golden Tip 102 *Bettors 107
*Pete 102 *Watchers 107

Jessie O. 107 Wax 112

*Come Home 107 Red Kite 107

*Fancy 102 *Lambas 107

*Pieby French 102 *Society Editor 102

Ante Bellum 112 *Lo 107

Fast 107 *Model 112

Second race, purse \$400; claiming:

three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.

*War Dust 102 *Scrancha 102

Amour 107 Windy Ross 102

*Bettie 107 *Boumer 107

Jas Age 112 No Change 112

Carrie 107 Desperado 107

*Masked 107 *Play May 107

Bright Flower 107 *Sophie 112

Second race, purse \$400; claiming:

three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs.

*War Dust 102 *Scrancha 102

Amour 107 Windy Ross 102

*Bettie 107 *Boumer 107

Jas Age 112 No Change 112

Carrie 107 Desperado 107

*Masked 107 *Play May 107

Bright Flower 107 *Sophie 112

Third race, purse \$400; claiming:

four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

*Goliards 110 Side Is 112

Little Honey 110 *Good Girl 110

Draco 110 American Red 110

My Bow 108 John Band 110

Coron Cottont 108 *John Band 110

Lamports 108 *John Band 110

Frostbite 110 Royal Link 110

Yearling Hicks 107 *John Band 110

*Jay D. 113 *Lyriana 97

Fourth race, purse \$400; claiming:

two-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

*Goliards 110 Side Is 112

Little Honey 110 *Good Girl 110

Draco 110 American Red 110

My Bow 108 John Band 110

Coron Cottont 108 *John Band 110

Lamports 108 *John Band 110

Frostbite 110 Royal Link 110

Yearling Hicks 107 *John Band 110

*Jay D. 113 *Lyriana 97

Fifth race, purse \$400; allowances:

four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

*Black Sergeant 102 Think Fast 97

Atina 94 Thistle Del 107

West Wichita 102 *Lucky 107

Witney 102 *Lucky 107

s Good
n Stephens
Meet HereTROOPS ON GUARD
AS PLANTS REOPEN
AT ANDERSON, IND.10,000 Go Back to Work
in Two General Motors
Factories After Factional
Labor Disorders.By the Associated Press.
ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 15.—Five hundred of the National Guardsmen patrolled the area around General Motors Corporation plants here today as 10,000 employees went to work after a week-end of disorders.

Col. Albert H. Whitcomb, in charge of the National Guardsmen sent here Saturday by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, placed his men in the vicinity of the Delco Remy and Guide Lamp plants but there were none in the buildings.

The full force of 3000 went to work in the Delco Remy factories while approximately 2200 were called back to work at the Guide Lamp plant. The company said others would go back to work later in the week.

Quiet prevailed here yesterday in contrast to the disturbances early Saturday in which 16 men were injured and 13 arrested in a fight at a South Side beer tavern.

Col. Whitcomb conferred last night with representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America and told them they could

ADVERTISEMENT

Your Blood is Not
Poisoned
By Constipation
Say Modern Doctors

Modern doctors now say that the old idea of poisons getting into the blood from constipation is bunk. They claim that constipation increases the size of the bowels causing pressure on the nerves in the tract. This nerve pressure is what causes the frequent bilious spells, diarrhea, headache, constipation, tired out, feverish, sleepless nights, coated tongue, bad taste and loss of appetite.

Don't suffer hours or even days longer than necessary. You must have RELIEF OFF THE NERVES TO GET RELIEF. Clear the intestinal system. When waste materials are gone the bowels return to normal and you have no stops. Almost at once you feel—marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, and life looks bright again.

That is why so many doctors are now insisting that you GET RELIEF. That is why YOU should insist on Adlerika. This efficient intestinal evacuant contains SEVEN powerful cathartic ingredients. It acts on the stomach and walls of the entire intestinal tract. It relieves stomach gas at once and often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. It relieves constipation, no after effects. Just QUICK results. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years.

FREE Trial size of Adlerika will be sent to you. Send name and address to ADLERIKA, Dept. 213, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Adlerika
SUPERIOR TO
LAXATIVESDON'T
NEGLECT
A COLD

RUB sooths, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve, it's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTERTrained Secretaries
Or StenographersWatch Post-Dispatch Want Ads
For Calls to Come to WorkIn St. Louis the Post-Dispatch
is the help wanted medium
used by thousands of
employers. Many persons seek-
ing work rely upon want ads
in the Post-Dispatch to locate
desirable openings.

STANDARD OIL DIRECTOR DIES

Thomas J. Thompson, With Com-
mon 43 Years, Retired in 1926.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Thomas J. Thompson, who rose from laborer to a director of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana prior to his retirement in 1926, died today. He was an employee of the company for 43 years and was 73 years old. Funeral services will be Thursday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Thompson began his work for Standard Oil by driving a dray at Grand Rapids. He worked his way up until in 1922, when he was made a director, he was general manager of the sales department.

United States Army's New Light Tank in Action



MACHINE from the 66th Infantry traveling over rough terrain in a public demonstration at Fort George Meade, Md.

hold their meetings this week providing military authorities received formal notice three hours before the meeting time. Victor Reuther, U. A. W. A. organizer, said a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the union would be held tonight.

Col. Whitcomb explained the provisions of the Governor's order to the union men last night after they had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking that he intervene. The telegram charged Gov. Townsend with "refusing to guarantee our members their inherent rights and civil liberties." Reuther explained that union members felt Emory Shipley, operator of the tavern where the fight took place Saturday, also should have been arrested. Shipley fired a shotgun into the crowd during the disturbance.

Anderson City officials said the Madison County grand jury would be called into session to investigate the trouble.

Leaders of the Minseito and Selyukai, two parties which between them control a majority of the Diet, criticized Hayashi for his "abstract" declaration of future action and charged "lack of support of the people."

"We cannot recognize the Hayashi Cabinet as a strong administration capable of coping with the political situation and enjoying unified support," exclaimed Matsajiro Koizumi, Minseito leader. He demanded, among other things, a statement of the Government's statement on freedom of speech.

Etsujiro Ueyehara, Selyukai leader, accused the Premier of involving Emperor Hirohito and the throne in politics when the "constitution specifies the Emperor is sacred and inviolable." He based his charge on a recent interview in which Hayashi said the Emperor was "responsible for the administration."

The Hayashi Government must assume full responsibility for its own policies and acts," he said.

The Premier had declared the national defense plans must be carried out but "there shall be no change in our policy of strict adherence to the principle of non-aggression and non-aggression."

He declared the national defense plans must be carried out but "there shall be no change in our policy of strict adherence to the principle of non-aggression and non-aggression."

Japan, he said, had no intention of invading North China or any other country.

The danger of Fascism has passed, Hayashi said.

"Our constitutional government is capable of holding its own against the tide of whatever political thought or doctrine may sweep the world," he added.

Relations With Soviet.

Hayashi declared relations with Soviet Russia must be settled by mutual concessions and said negotiations to that end were under way with a hope of success.

"It is necessary that the Soviet Union correctly comprehend Japan's position in East Asia," he said, if peace is to be maintained in the Orient.

The Premier's only mention of America was his statement that "Japan's policy of promoting friendship with Great Britain and the United States is immutable." He went on to say there were issues outstanding between Japan and Britain but none of such nature as "will impair the foundations of Anglo-Japanese friendship."

Will Surmount Obstacles.

After dwelling on the difficulties Japan has encountered in efforts to get China in line with her own policies and stressing the necessity of closer contacts between the two governments and peoples, Hayashi said:

"No matter what obstacles there may be, we are to surmount them and effect the adjustment of relations between the two countries."

Parliament had been in suspension since Jan. 21, when a bitter fight between a civilian political leader, criticizing the army for its dominant role in government, and the Minister of War, Gen. Count Juichi Teranishi, led to a political crisis.

On Jan. 23 the Cabinet of Koki Hirota resigned. After the crisis had dragged on 10 days more Gen. Hayashi formed a new cabinet. He is a retired General and former Minister of War.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH
AT SWEET SPRINGS, MO.Yincenzo Crapisi, 37, St. Louis,
On Way to Visit Fiancee
—Two Others Hurt.

Montclair avenue, suffered a fractured skull when he lost control of a motorcycle he was riding yesterday afternoon and fell against the curb.

definite, was overruled today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood.

Stewart had asked that Phelan be required to specify names of voters whose ballots are alleged to have been irregularly counted.

By official returns from the count made by judges and clerks in the primary last August, Stewart was re-elected as Committeeman defeating Phelan by 19 votes. A recount was later ordered by the Clerk, resulting in a tie of 70 votes, or undivided votes from Phelan. The issue now before the Court relates to the validity of ballots in dispute.

Judge Kirkwood set the case for trial Feb. 24. Phelan is a deputy in the office of Circuit Clerk H.

Sam Priest.

PAGE 6B
PAROLE AGENT FIRED
FOR PART IN TRIAL

Thomas W. Cooney Had Testified for Ex-Convict in East St. Louis Assault Case.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15.—Thomas W. Cooney, parole agent of the East St. Louis district, who testified in behalf of a former convict paroled to him, was discharged yesterday, the State Department of Public Welfare announced. Director A. L. Bowen signed the discharge "after a careful examination of the case," the notice said.

Cooney was suspended last December, after he had testified the second time in behalf of Charles Evans, who was acquitted in the Circuit Court at Belleville of a charge of criminally attacking a 19-year-old girl.

A confession to the East St. Louis police by Evans was introduced by the State, but Evans testified it was forced from him by third-degree methods. Cooney testified that when he visited Evans at the police station, the prisoner bore marks of apparent mistreatment.

Police complained to the State that Cooney had told Evans to sign the confession and he would have the alleged mistreatment factor disclosed in Evans' behalf.

Cooney was reinstated last Feb. 5 by T. P. Sullivan, State Parole Supervisor, who stated in a letter to the parole agent that he had done nothing wrong in testifying what Evans said to him about mistreatment, but that he should not have told him to sign the confession, promising protection. East St. Louis police heads renewed their complaint and the Department of Public Welfare took up the case. Cooney is a former East St. Louis patrolman.

Evans was acquitted on second trial of the case. At the first trial, in January, 1936, he was convicted and sentenced to life on the attack charge. He appealed and got a new trial.

EX-POLICEMAN FINED \$100
ON CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE

Joseph M. Payer Denied on Witness Stand His Car Struck and Injured Man and Woman.

Joseph M. Payer, 5708 Southwest avenue, an attendant at City Sanatorium and a former policeman, was fined \$100 on charges of careless driving by Police Judge James F. Nangle today.

George Schmidt, 2226 Bartold avenue, Maplewood, suffered a fractured left leg and internal injuries, and Mrs. Anna Vallrath, 6731 Mitchell avenue, skull injuries and a broken rib, when they were struck by an automobile at Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues as they alighted from a street car. They testified they did not see the car that struck them, but a policeman who arrested Payer after a witness pointed out his car the one that struck the pair testified Payer admitted it. One of the headlights of Payer's automobile was damaged, the policeman testified.

However, on the witness stand Payer denied his car had struck the two and declared he was in a nearby restaurant drinking coffee at the time of the accident. In passing sentence, Judge Nangle said, "If the defendant had told the truth, I would have been easier on him." Payer testified he left the police force, where he had been a patrolman, voluntarily in 1927.

LEGISLATOR GETS HIS 21ST
ELECTION CASE CONTINUANCE

Two Veto Clerks Who Engaged Maurice Schechter Obtain Delay in Trials.

State Representative Maurice Schechter today ran up to 21 his string of continuances, obtained for election clerks indicted on charges of failure to canvass their precincts, in last June's supplementary registration.

The two clerks who got mandatory continuances today, by filing affidavits with Judge James W. Griffin, in the Court of Criminal Correction, stating that they had engaged Schechter as counsel, were James E. Murphy and Elmer Nesselhauf of the Twentieth Ward, eighth precinct. Previously, 19 other defendants in like cases had obtained continuances to May 17, May 24 and June 21. All the cases have now been set.

One indicted clerk, Thomas Lyons, did not engage Schechter, and his case is set for Friday. A motion to quash, on technical grounds, will be argued in Lyons' case before that time. Dewey S. Godfrey, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and David Monahan Jr. are Lyons' lawyers. The charges against the indicted clerks are in the misdemeanor classification, and resulted from the Post-Dispatch's exposures of wholesale frauds in the June registration.

SILVER DOLLARS LIKE THE CAT

Treasury Puts Them Out but They "Come Right Back."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Treasury is having trouble getting silver dollars into circulation.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the House Appropriations Committee, "We try to put out silver dollars—we put them out and pay the freight on them, and they come right back again." Morgenthau said there was little demand for silver dollars except from coin collectors and in the Rocky Mountain states where the miners carry them.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Banking a Sand Boil in New Orleans Street



ABOUT 200 convicts were put to work building a chimney of sandbags, five feet high, around the boil. Its progress was checked after the water had spread for several blocks.

New Floods in Los Angeles Area.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Steady rains in Southern California yesterday, isolated communities and forced more than 200 families to leave inundated homes. The beach cities of Venice, Compton, Long Beach, Huntington Beach and San Pedro were hit hardest for the second consecutive week-end. Residents evacuated their homes and work-

ers fought with shovels and sandbags to keep swollen streams under control. Police estimated that about 1000 basements were under water in Los Angeles. Train travel between San Diego and here was halted when a bridge was washed out near Oceanside. Slight earth shocks felt in Huntington Beach caused several families to desert their homes.

Record Missouri U. Enrollment.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 15.—Record enrollment for the second semester at the University of Missouri was recorded today when Registrar S. Woodson Canada announced 4001 students were attending classes. The previous peak for a corresponding period was 2790 in 1931.

SWITCHMAN DIES OF INJURIES

J. R. Stewart Hurt Friday in East St. Louis Yards.

John R. Stewart, 59 years old, 312 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital, where he was taken Friday when his right arm was severed at the elbow in an accident in East St. Louis railroad yards, where he

was employed as a switchman.

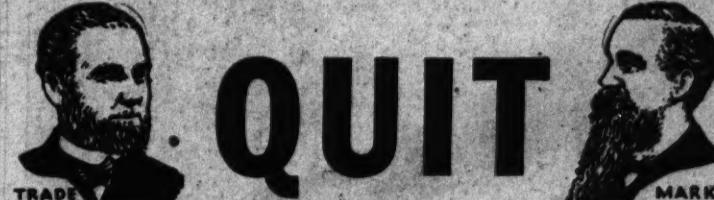
He fell beneath a moving train during switching operations.

COAL and COKE

West Virginia Coal—\$15.00 to \$15.25
West Virginia Coke—\$1.25 to \$1.25
Illinois—Williams County, Good—\$1.25 to \$1.75
Illinois—Randolph & Clinton County—4.75 to \$1.00
Illinois—Kosciusko Co.—\$1.25 to \$1.50
Illinois—Sister City—\$1.25 to \$1.50
COKE, BY-PRODUCT—\$10.75 to \$10.00

ANCHOR COAL CO.

4227 Park Ave. Grand 309



The pleasant and quick way to make coughs *quit* is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5c.) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6125 Easton Ave. Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	15c	CHUCK	Cuts Lb.	12c
CHUCK ROAST	10c	BAUERBEAUF—Well cured, long strand	Lb.	5c	
FRANKS	10c	PAN BREAD—Wrapped and sliced		5c	
BOLOGNA	10c	MILK—3 Tall Cans 19c	Per, Carnation or Wilson		
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank	GREEN ONIONS, bunch, 10c	CARROTS—3 Bunches 10c		

Wabash Ticket Offices:

6001 Delmar Boulevard. Exclusively Wabash. A great convenience if you live west of Grand Boulevard. Shreveport, La., 11:30 a.m. Modern air-conditioned cars on all trains.

Use Delmar Station

6001 Delmar Boulevard. Exclusively Wabash.

A great convenience if you live west of Grand

Boulevard. Shreveport, La., 11:30 a.m. Modern air-conditioned cars on all trains.

ROUND TRIPS

In chair cars..... \$1.75

In sleeping and parlor cars..... \$1.70

Leaves Union Sta. 11:30 a.m. Delmar Sta. 12:30 p.m.

Limit 30 days. Pullman cars extra.

Low Fares

St. Louis - Chicago

ONE WAY..... \$5.95

In chair cars..... \$5.75

In sleeping and parlor cars..... \$5.75

Leaves Union Sta. 11:30 a.m. Delmar Sta. 12:30 p.m.

WABASH RAILWAY

SERVING SINCE 1838

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

"Chicago Special"

Northbound—Not via Delmar Station—Lev. St. Louis, Union Station..... 8:30 a.m. Fr. Chicago, Englewood..... 1:33 p.m. Fr. Chicago, Dearborn Station..... 1:45 p.m.

"St. Louis Special"

Southbound—4 Hours 55 minutes Delmar, Lev. St. Louis, Union Station..... 12:30 p.m. Fr. Chicago, Englewood..... 4:42 p.m. Fr. Chicago, Dearborn Station..... 9:25 p.m. Fr. St. Louis, Union Station..... 9:45 p.m.

Use Delmar Station

6001 Delmar Boulevard. Exclusively Wabash.

A great convenience if you live west of Grand

Boulevard. Shreveport, La., 11:30 a.m. Modern air-conditioned cars on all trains.

Editorial Daily

PART THREE.

PLAN TO H
VOLUNTEERS
SPAIN, MA

Subcommittee on I
to Present Agree
Full Internation
Tomorrow.

FRENCH NOTIC
SENT TO MU
Premier Blum Say
Not Tolerate 'v
vasion of Spain
ians.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 15.—Friends of the International Neutrality Committee night to attempt to have foreign volunteers in Saturday, March 6. The committee also called a meeting of neutrality group for tomorrow to ratify the

Paris, Feb. 15.—Premier Blum warned France will not tolerate invasion of Spain.

Informed sources said Blum, in a long talk with Cerruti, Italian Ambassador, cleared the reported landing of Italian troops near Malaga. Italian warship, if a flagrant violation of intervention pledges. France regarded intervention as a potential French communication Africa.

Reports were that the 12,000 Italians preceded insurgents' capture of

French naval crews remarked that Blum's Italy was delivered at when the French Atlantic, sailing from Dakar, Senegal, anchored at Casablanca, Morocco, not far from Marseilles. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos conferred with the British Ambassador, Sir George Russell, who was reported to have told Delbos that Britain was prepared to Portugal, in international non-intervention.

France to Make De
The French Foreign ready to demand inter
trol of men and arms
Web, 28, with or without
of Portugal, responsible
said.

This statement follows Blum's indirect warning many yesterday and today that France would open intervention in the civil war.

Informed persons said Portugal still refused to permit neutral in its borders, the French fleets would, in effect, be Portugal's coast.

Police authorities in London investigating of members of the French Foreign Legion were deserting in a mass manner in order to recruit for Gen. Francisco Franco's Spanish insurgent army.

Newspaper reports said a deserter speaking had been arrested and had raided the headquarters of what appeared to be a bureau, apparently in Spanish Morocco.

A close watch was kept on French-Spanish Morocco.

Details of Blum's addressing the Social Council, Blum intimated would be forced to apply kind of treatment to it reported landing of troops as it used with Gen. Franco's Spanish Morocco, name that Premier Benito Mussolini immediately under possible force.

(In January, France was reports of a German and commercial invasion. Official and inspections of the zone called to substantiate government circles in Wednesday denied knowledge of Italian assistance insurgents in the capital.)

Blum began by secret accord links us to whatever in the Mediterranean.

This was interpreted by the Foreign Office that France, unlike Britain, signed a convention with Italy in the Mediterranean.

The only possible solution to the Spanish problem was to bring up the war contraband.

This was interpreted as he believed that he would be unworkable, a right result from the Spanish conflict.

If such control pro

Continued on Page 6.

I buy these Chesterfields

...because
they give me the good things
I want in a cigarette

I work hard and I play hard... and I
guess I smoke more cigarettes than most
anybody I know.

The reason is... Chesterfields give
me a lot of pleasure.

It's easy to figure why... they're mild, not
strong... and they've got a taste and
aroma that clicks every time!



PART THREE.

PLAN TO HALT
VOLUNTEERS INTO
SPAIN, MARCH 6Subcommittee on Neutrality
to Present Agreement to
Full International Body
Tomorrow.FRENCH NOTICE
SENT TO MUSSOLINIPremier Blum Says He Will
Not Tolerate 'Open In-
vasion of Spain' by Ital-
ians.By the Associated Press
LONDON, Feb. 15.—A subcom-
mittee of the International Spanish
Neutrality Committee agreed to
night to attempt to halt the flow
of foreign volunteers into Spain on
Saturday, March 6. The subcom-
mittee also called a meeting of the
full neutrality group for 3:30 p. m.
tomorrow to ratify the agreement.By the Associated Press
PARIS, Feb. 15.—Premier Leon
Blum warned Italy today that
France will not tolerate the "open
invasion of Spain."Informed sources said the Pre-
mier, in a long talk with Vittorio
Ceruti, Italian Ambassador, de-
clared the reported landing of Ital-
ian troops near Málaga from an
Italian warship, if it was, was a
flagrant violation of Italy's non-
intervention pledges. He said also
that France regarded such inter-
vention as a potential threat to
French communication in North
Africa.Reports were that the landing of
12,000 Italians preceded the Spanish
insurgents' capture of Málaga.
In French naval circles, it was
remarked that Blum's warning to
Italy was delivered at a moment
when the French Atlantic fleet, re-
turning from Dakar, Senegal, had
anchored at Casablanca, French
Morocco, not far from Málaga.Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos
confided with the British Ambas-
sador, Sir George Russell Clerk,
who was reported to have assured
Delbos that Britain was putting
pressure on Portugal to co-operate
in international non-intervention
plans.France to Make Demands.
The French Foreign Office is
ready to demand international con-
trol of men and arms to Spain by
Feb. 28, with or without the help
of Portugal, responsible persons
said.This statement followed Premier
Blum's indirect warning to Ger-
many yesterday and to Italy to-
day that France would not tolerate
open intervention in the Spanish
civil war.Informed persons said that if
Portugal still refused to co-operate
in permitting neutral supervision
of its borders, the French-British
fleets would, in effect, blockade the
Portuguese coast.Police authorities in Morocco be-
gan an investigation of reports that
members of the French Foreign Leg-
ion were deserting in an orga-
nized manner in order to furnish re-
cruits for Gen. Francisco Franco's
Spanish insurgent army.Newspaper reports from Rabat
said a deserter speaking German
had been arrested and that police
had raided the headquarters of
what appeared to be a deserters'
bureau, apparently directed from
Spain to Morocco.A claim which was kept on the
French-Spanish Moroccan border.

Details of Blum's Speech.

Addressing the Socialist National
Council, Blum intimated that France
would be forced to apply the same
kind of treatment to Italy for the
reported landing of troops in Ma-
lagua as it used with Germany over
Nazi penetration into Spanish Moroc-
co, namely, demand that Premier Benito Mussolini cease
action immediately under threat of
possible force.(In January, France was alarmed
by reports of a German military
and commercial invasion of Spanish
Morocco. Official and unofficial in-
spections of the zone, however,
failed to substantiate the reports.
Government circles in Rome last
Wednesday denied knowledge of
any Italian assistance to Spanish
insurgents in the capture of Ma-
lagua.)Blum began by declaring "no
secret accord links us with any
Power whatsoever in the Medi-
terranean."This was interpreted by a spokesman
of the Foreign Office as meaning
that France, unlike Great Britain
which signed a gentlemen's
agreement with Italy, is free for
action in the Mediterranean.Must Repress Contraband.
The only possible solution of the
international problem which the
Spanish war brings up," the Pre-
mier continued, "is the establish-
ment of control for the repression
of war contraband."This was interpreted as meaning
that he believed that if control
proved unworkable, a European war
might result from the Spanish
conflict.

"If such control proves power-

U. S.-English Air Line
Scheduled to Start Nov. 1House Committee Approves \$750,000 Sub-
sidy for Mail Ships to Fly Over
the Atlantic.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The
House Appropriations Committee
approved today a request for funds
to subsidize a Trans-Atlantic air
mail service starting about Nov. 1.Twice-weekly round trips be-
tween New York and Southampton,
England, with giant passenger-carry-
ing flying boats are contemplated.The British firm, Imperial Air-
ways, is scheduled to begin similar
semi-weekly crossings at the same time.The initial appropriation recom-
mended was for about \$750,000,
based on a mail subsidy of \$2 a mile.William W. Howes, first assistant
Postmaster General, told a sub-
committee considering the Treas-
ury-Postoffice appropriation bill
that necessary arrangement with
the British Government are "just
about in process of being finished
up agreeably."Northern and Southern Routes
Ships as large as 60 to 125 tons
are under consideration for the At-
lantic service, compared with the
25-ton clippers now flying the Pa-
cific. A 3500-mile northern route
by way of Newfoundland would be
used six months of the year, and a
southern route of about 5000 miles,
by way of Charleston, Bermuda and
the Azores, the other six months.The northern trip would require
about 24 hours. Fast liners take
nearly five days.TROTsky AGAIN CALLS FOR
INVESTIGATION OF PLOT CHARGE

Sends Message to Chicago Meeting;

Norman Thomas Also
Demands Inquiry.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—León Trot-
sky, in a telegram to a mass meet-
ing of Socialists and Trotskyites,
offered again yesterday to surren-
der to the Russian secret police
as an impartial commission found
him guilty of the "monstrous
crimes" imputed in the recent Mo-
cow conspiracy trials.Trotsky's demands for an interna-
tional commission of inquiry to
verify the findings of the Soviet
courts was schooled by Norman
Thomas, former Socialist presiden-
tial nominee, who addressed the
meeting.Referring to the death sentences
meted out to 13 defendants in the
Moscow trials, Thomas declared
they had hurt all parties of work-
ers. He said:"Trotsky is one of the outstand-
ing men of our time—indebtedly
identified with the cause of the
worker—and while I have made no
decision on the Moscow trials I
want an investigation, as I know of
no explanation which seems cred-
ible. To my own knowledge, many
statements in the alleged confes-
sions are untrue."In his message to the meeting,
Trotsky now living near Mexico,
D. F., challenged Joseph Stalin to
accept his offer and predicted he
would not.BRITAIN AND GERMANY AGREE
ON BILATERAL NAVAL PACTTerms of 1936 London Accord Ex-
tended to Reich; British Also
Negotiating With Russia.LONDON, Feb. 15.—Great Britain
and Germany reached agreement
today on a bilateral treaty extend-
ing the terms of the 1936 London
Naval Accord to Germany, official
sources disclosed.Representatives of the two Gov-
ernments, after a conference Sat-
urday, were said to have found "no
serious differences of opinion" and
to have decided to draft the text of
an agreement.Great Britain, which has been
negotiating bilateral treaties with
nations which were not included in
the London agreement, is continu-
ing discussions with Russia, also, the
size of the Soviet fleet.The London treaty of 1936 limits
the size of individual ships, but not
their numbers. Under a separate
agreement with Great Britain, the
size of the German fleet is limited
to about one-third that of the Brit-
ish fleet.BIG PAPER MONEY STILL OUT
\$230,761,000 of Old Bills Still in Circ-
ulation.By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The
Government reduced the size of its
paper money about eight years ago,
but Treasury officials, testifying
before a House Appropriations Sub-
committee, said about \$230,761,000
of the old money is still in circula-
tion in various parts of the world."The bills were used in Cuba and
Central America, and in Europe
after the war," one official said.

200 Nuns Flee from Flames.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—More
than 200 nuns and students of
Mount St. Joseph's College Acad-
emy on the Ohio fled to safety
early yesterday when flames de-
stroyed a three-story rear wing to
the main college building. ChiefJoseph F. Lampe of the Delhi vol-
unteer fire department estimated
loss at \$25,000. Close to 30 nuns
confined to beds in the convent in-
firmary, including one 104 years
old, were among those removed.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937.

HOUSE DEBATES
TREASURY AND
POSTAL FUND BILLTakes Up \$1,500,000,000
Measure Immediately
After Appropriations
Committee Approves It.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The
House Appropriations Committee
approved a bill today to make \$1,
500,000,000 available to the Treasury
and Postoffice departments for the
fiscal year beginning July 1. The
House immediately began debate on
the measure.The bill is the second regular ap-
propriation measure of the session
and carries \$750,000 to permit es-
tablishment of a trans-Atlantic air
mail service, beginning about Nov. 1.Post office officials plan to op-
erate the service at first on a two-
trips-a-week basis.Approximately one-third of the
total appropriation—\$500,000,000—is
proposed for the old age pensions
reserve account under the Social
Security program. This is nearly
50 per cent more than the amount
for that purpose last year.The bill carries a total of \$718,
483,780 for the Treasury and \$782,
469,381 for the Postoffice Depart-
ment. Although the committee cut
\$3,275,117 from budget estimates for
the postal service, the recommended
appropriation is \$1,884,772 more than
the amount provided for the
Austrian people on the basis of the
Constitution."Dr. Schuschnigg said that "no
privileges will be tolerated, and
monarchist propaganda must be
adjusted to the internal and the
foreign situation." He reproved
impudent monarchists who have
been toying with the idea of a
restoration by coup d'état. He in-
sisted legal methods must be used.Treasury Methods Criticized.
In making its recommendations,
the committee criticized the Treas-
ury's method of handling appropri-
ations for administration of the
emergency banking and gold and
silver purchase acts as "bound to
produce in some measure unsatis-
factory administrative conditions."Most of the trouble, the committee
indicated, is in the difficulty of as-
certaining from what administrative
funds the Treasury personnel
was employed. The bill carries \$1,
375,000 for administration of the
Treasury methods.Dr. Schuschnigg said that "no
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In making its recommendations,
the committee criticized the Treas-
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ations for administration of the
emergency banking and gold and
silver purchase acts as "bound to
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impudent monarchists who have
been toying with the idea of a
restoration by coup d'état. He in-
sisted legal methods must be used.AUSTRIA TO VOTE
ON RESTORATION
OF THE MONARCHYIssue to Be Referred to Pe-
ople, Chancellor Schuschnigg Says in Speech to
His Party Leaders.

By the Associated Press

VIENNA, Feb. 15.—The Aus-
trian people will decide in a con-
stitutional manner whether Austria
is to return to the monarchy." said
Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg in a
90-minute speech before 1500
district leaders of the "Fatherland
Front" his Government party, yes-
terday.Although he failed to state ex-
plicitly there would be a plebiscite
and also was silent as to when
the question would be raised, he
declared the "Government and the
Fatherland Front alone will choose
the time when this issue is to be
referred to the people."He stated increasing official sup-
port would be given to the cam-
paign to place the 24-year-old Arch-
duke Otto of Hapsburg again on
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Emperor Karl, "temporarily re-
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Procedural Reform in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE hesitated to say anything concerning the recent holding of the Missouri Supreme Court concerning its power to make rules for trial court procedure, until I have had an opportunity to read it. However, I cannot delay in congratulating you on your editorial concerning the opinion. You accurately stated the one great weakness of the opinion.

If the report of the contents of the holding as stated in the Post-Dispatch, is true—and I suppose it is—proper procedural reform may have received a terrific blow in this State.

In holding that the Legislature might make procedural rules which did not interfere with the power of the Supreme Court to do likewise, or with the enforcement of justice, the court creates a situation that may be worse than it has been. What present procedural statutes are improper? What future enactments will be illegal? No one will know until they have been passed upon. Prior to this decision, one could proceed with assurance under the statutes.

The result is disheartening. Over a year ago, the writer suggested (to some outstanding lawyers of St. Louis) a conservative campaign to get the present Legislature to surrender to the Supreme Court any alleged powers that it might have to make trial rules of procedure. He was told that such a method of approach to procedural reform was wrong. The Supreme Court would soon assert that only the courts could make procedural rules. In the spring of 1936, Gov. Park prophesied the same result. He said that soon our Supreme Court would take back unto itself the authority conferred by the Missouri Constitution and would adopt rules that would greatly simplify our practice and procedure. Even the writer dared hope that this would be true. He dropped his former plan and simply wrote in a article stating the reasons reported by authorities, why the courts should not be the business of making all procedural rules. A portion of this article was printed in the Post-Dispatch.

But, though the prophets have been wrong and you state that we must either look to the Legislature or go through the laborious process of achieving procedural reform through the initiative and referendum, I wonder whether or not there isn't still a ray of hope and an easier road to a just procedure in Missouri.

After the Richards case, the Supreme Court appointed a commission to draft rules concerning the admission, disbarment and conduct of lawyers, though, in that opinion, the court stated that "in the harmonious co-ordination of powers necessary to effectuate the aim and end of government it (the power to admit and disbar lawyers) may be regulated by statutes to aid in the accomplishment of the object; but not to frustrate or destroy it." If that was done under a decision which gave such power to the Legislature, why should the Supreme Court not now appoint a commission to help it in drafting rules of trial procedure which will aid greatly in reaching just legal results? In my opinion, it can, and should, do this.

Forward, Missouri!

CARL WHEATON.

Get the Higher-Ups.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I TRUST your labors in regard to the river-front bond issue are about to bear fruit.

No doubt, some indictments will be rendered, as fraud has been definitely proved in your paper.

But will the instigators of this gigantic fraud be indicted?

In the past, the grand juries have simply indicted judges and clerks at the polls, but not the higher-ups. Who are they?

Why have the grand juries now gone into this phase of the election?

Why not bring them to justice?

Surely, this wholesale padding of lists and crooked voting was not conceived in all these minds simultaneously. Some one must have passed the instructions along. It should be the duty of the proper officials to ferret out these crooks and see that proper punishment is inflicted upon them.

Honesty should rule, elections as well as all other businesses.

YOURS FOR HONEST ELECTIONS.

Urge WPA Art Project.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MANY letters appearing in your column have taken issue with the St. Louis Art Museum for its lack of patronage of contemporary artists. Even if the museum were to buy a few pictures by St. Louis artists, this would represent no solution to the artist's economic plight.

Art must express the problems, ideals, aspirations and environment of the people and must be constantly functioning in this capacity if the cultural level of society is to be affected.

There is one medium at present that makes this true functioning of the arts possible, and that is the WPA art project. I quote Lewis Mumford, well-known art critic: "A great mass of talent, some of it the best our country has produced, has for the first time been put regularly to work in the service of the community."

Funds have already been appropriated and art projects are in existence in every major city, as well as many rural settlements, but St. Louis is totally without.

JAMES B. TURNBULL.

THE SUMMERS BILL.

The Summers bill, which would permit Supreme Court Justices to retire at the age of 70 after 10 years of service, should be considered apart from the scheme of President Roosevelt to pack the Supreme Court. The Summers bill is wholly meritorious and so deserving of prompt enactment.

It is not generally known, but the fact is that Supreme Court members do not enjoy the same retirement privileges accorded to Federal District Court Judges and Judges on the Circuit Courts of Appeal. When Judges of these lower courts become 70, they may if they have served 10 years, retire on full pay—a privilege provided for them by Congress in 1919.

But, oddly enough, Supreme Court Justices must formally resign their commissions as members of the Federal judiciary in order to become inactive and at the same time enjoy the benefit of full compensation of \$20,000 a year (\$20,500 a year for the Chief Justice). The law regulating their status goes back to 1869.

Since compensation paid to Supreme Court members after resigning is a legislative rather than constitutional privilege, it is subject to the will of Congress. As will be recalled, the compensation paid to the late Justice Holmes was cut in half by Congress under the Economy Act of 1933. A further point is the fact that the loss of constitutional privileges through resignation subjects the compensation of the resigned Justice to income taxation.

It discriminates against Supreme Court Justices by and large tend to keep their seats on the bench until age or ill health incapacitates them for further service. Chief Justice Taft lived only a month after his resignation in 1930. Justice McKenna resigned in 1926 and died in 1928. Justice Day lived only six months beyond his resignation in 1922. Justice Pitney died less than two years after he resigned in 1922. Similar instances in support of this point could be cited.

We do not mean to suggest that the six members of the present Supreme Court eligible to resign and enjoy full pay—Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler—stay in their seats solely or even primarily because they cannot now enjoy the privileges accorded to lower Federal Court Judges. But the fact remains that an aging Justice who might want to retire cannot do so; he can become inactive only through formal resignation and the loss of constitutional privileges.

The Summers bill does not embody a new idea. Its sponsor, who is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced it in the last session of Congress and, just two years ago this month, it was favorably reported in the House. There can be no doubt as to its adoption in the present session. It passed the House, 315 to 75, last week, with a number of Republicans voting "aye." Favorable action in the Senate seems a foregone conclusion.

The Summers bill bears the President's endorsement. Moreover, in a sense, its employment of 70 as the optional retirement age makes it seem to be the basis for his scheme to pack the court. It must not be so confused. The reasons for adopting the Summers bill stand just the same. The House showed its understanding of the situation when it adopted the measure as separate and distinct from Mr. Roosevelt's perishable opus.

UNCLE SAM, MEET EL CHARRO!

While, over there, the Lady Mayor of Wimbledon receives her guests in gas masks, over here the cruel Aztec gods stare down from immemorial peaks on endless lines of the latest and shiniest products of Detroit. An average of 2700 automobiles a day, 2,825,000 a year, travel the new international highway connecting the capital of the United Mexican States, Republica Mexicana, with Laredo in Estados Unidos del Norte, the U. S. A. And in its ninety-fifth season, 3293rd concert, the august Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York turns to musical gourds, resonant wooden blocks and the maximba left to the Mexicans by the vanished Mayas; the conductor is Carlos Chaves of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico. The eagle with the arrows and olive branch and the eagle with the snake and cactus are as brothers; Uncle Sam and El Charro go arm in arm.

There should be no attempt to force retirement at any fixed age. One of the greatest values of the Supreme Court is that it is an independent body which can profit by the wisdom of a Holmes at 91, a Taney at 87, a Marshall and a Brandeis at 80, a Harlan at 78, a Fuller at 77 and a Hughes at 75. At the same time, in recognition of the great services of such men, the country should establish a way for them to retire, if they so desire, without forfeiting their constitutional privileges. That is what the Summers bill would provide, and it is ample to warrant its passage.

ANNUAL SCRABBLE.

The year 1937 begins on Feb. 16, if we follow the automobile license system of calendar reform. That is the final date now set for drivers to purchase plates, under penalty of arrest. But is it the final date? There is no means of knowing. There have been so many deadlines that some motorists may accept this one as just another cry of "wolf." The customary congestion at license bureaus has resulted. Drivers in long and impatient lines are scrambling for plates, just as in previous years.

Why not end all this annual confusion by making the auto-tag year start with the calendar year, on Jan. 1? Plates could be put on sale a month or six weeks ahead, giving every driver time to meet the fixed deadline. Many other states do this, and their motorists would not dare to drive a car with old tags after midnight of Dec. 31. It is high time to reform the confusing and troublesome Missouri method.

FOR MISSOURI CANCER PATIENTS.

Opposition to the proposed \$1,000,000 State hospital for the indigent at Columbia has developed on several grounds.

It would injure the small hospitals over the State by depriving them of patients, some objectors say.

Yet Dr. W. A. Bloom, who has a small hospital at Fayette, within 40 miles of Columbia, said it would not have such results.

Other opponents contend it would be wiser to let each county care for its own needy patients, and to apportion State funds among them to pay for local hospital service. In response, it was shown that 72 of Missouri's 114 counties lack hospitals, and that many counties lack funds to build them. Nor could they afford the costly equipment necessary for treating cancer, a major purpose in the hospital plan.

Opposition comes from Kansas City, which had hoped the State university's medical school would be established there. Establishment of the hospital at Columbia would end that hope. Columbia's central location is obviously ideal for such an institution, and outweighs any claims that cities on the borders of the State may have.

The hospital plan, recommended by Gov. Stark in his inaugural address, is an ambitious one, but not in excess of the State's needs. As regards cancer, the situation is critical. In the presence of the sharp rise in mortality from this disease (87 per cent in 15 years), the State has only 53 free beds available for needy patients. From a third to a half of the cancer deaths could be prevented, medical authorities agree, if early treatment were provided.

A State hospital is the solution, but if that need cannot be filled at this time, the Legislature should not let the cancer sufferers' hope of cure go by default. A smaller hospital, to treat cancer patients only, could be established at a lower cost. Diagnostic

THE LANGUAGE OF FASCISM.

Japan's new Premier, Gen. Seijuro Hayashi, has announced his program, but his words, as published in American newspapers, do not tell the whole story. Hayashi is not one of the military extremists whose machinations brought about the fall of the previous Cabinet; nevertheless, he is acceptable to that group. His expressions on their face are fair, but, says the New York Times' Tokio correspondent, some of them are so abstract that translation is difficult.

It would be unfair, pending developments, to label Hayashi a Fascist. However, he is following the Fascist pattern by clothing his words in cloudy ambiguity. The Nazis, by reading new meanings into German words and coining others, have created almost a new language. On one occasion, an international crisis hung in the balance until it could be determined precisely what Hitler meant by a certain word. Mussolini as well as a master of using language to conceal rather than to express meaning. The whole jargon of Fascism in all the countries it dominates is puzzling to those who are not versed in its phraseology.

So when Hayashi says, in its English version, "The people's understanding of Japan's national structure must be clarified and respect for the Emperor and for the spirit of theocracy must be encouraged," his words may have a patriotic significance or they may be a threat of repression. In a world where many statesmen no longer mean what they seem to say, one must wait for actions before returning a verdict.

That the operation of the civil service law

FEBRUARY FIFTH.

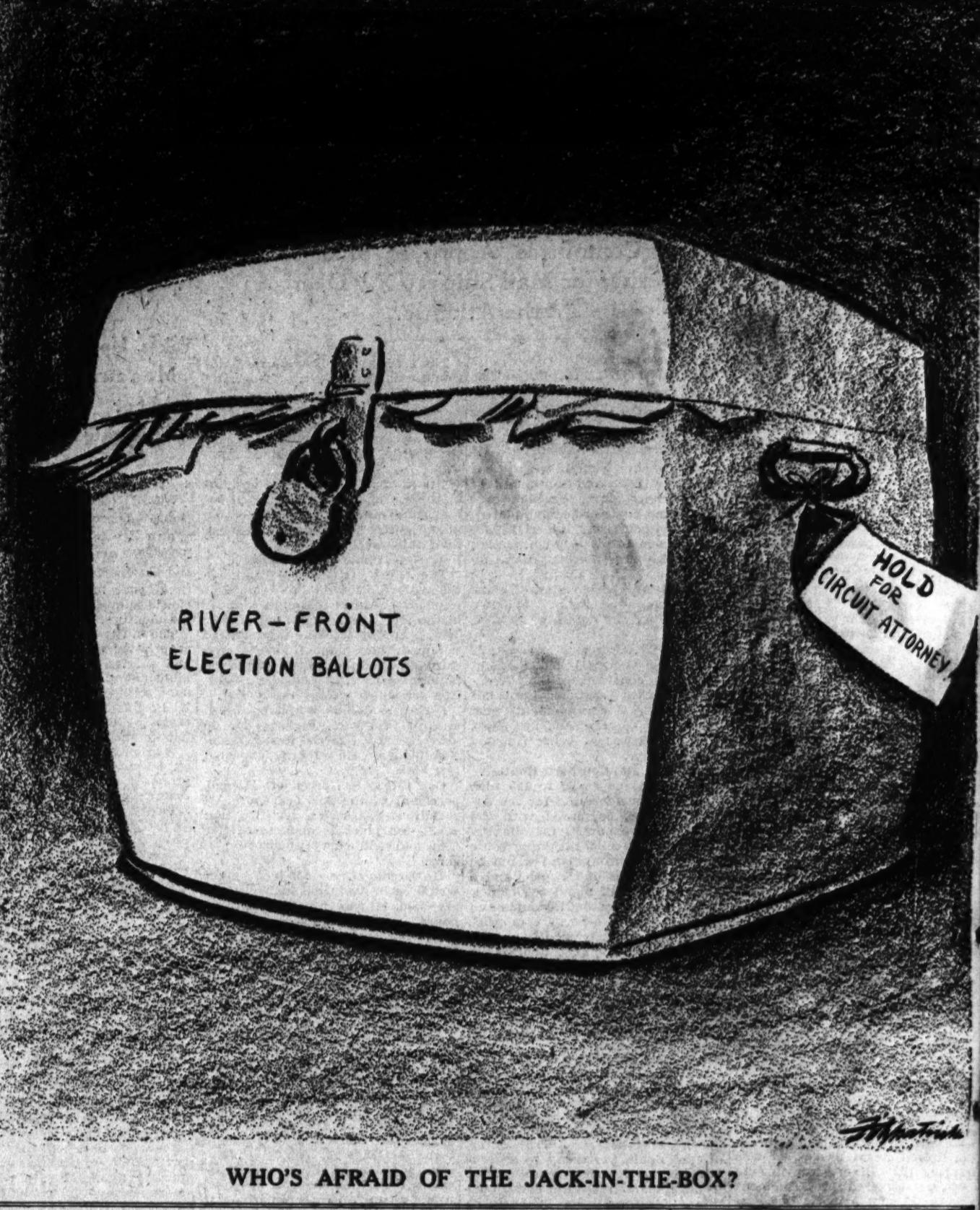
Speaking at Kansas City on Lincoln's birthday, Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis ventured that Feb. 5 might live in anniversary observance as the date of "the beginning of the end." It was on that day Mr. Roosevelt sent his court-reorganization message to Congress.

The scholarly Judge Otis was moved to academic reflections, faintly ironical, frankly uneasy. He went back to Augustus Caesar, "a smiling, kindly, well-meaning man," who persuaded the Roman Senate, in a time of economic distress, to yield him powers for a limited period. The Caesars never relinquished those powers. Augustus, the builder, followed by Tiberius, the superb administrator, were to be succeeded by Caesar of loathsome brutality and licentiousness, and Civilis Romanus, that once proud boast, was to fade into whispers, into silence, as the Empire enacted the interminable "Decline and Fall."

Humanity was to grope through the dark ages, lit only by the flickering candles of devotion to learning in isolated monastic cells; was to come at last into the blazing redemption of the Renaissance; was to be liberated by voices that were as "trumpets of jubilee," and behold the seventeenth century, jeweled and decorated, gorgeously housed by Louis XIV, and a French poet-playwright is sitting at the feet of Montaigne and Rabelais.

It was those old masters, "so carnal and so clean," who really directed and fortified the genius of Moliere. Church and state had damned his play, now aging in manuscript, but Louis has at last given royal permission for the public performance of "Tartuffe," and Paris has packed the theater in the early evening, and the year is 1669, and the date is Feb. 5.

A blistering arraignment of hypocrisy, duplicity and insincerity, "Tartuffe," after more than two and a half centuries, still fills "Moliere's Playhouse," the Theater Francaise, and the date of the first public performance is a vivid anniversary which will survive, one fancies, the February Fifth of Franklin Roosevelt's perishable opus.



RIVER-FRONT
ELECTION BALLOTS

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE JACK-IN-THE-BOX?

Goals of the Civil Service System

Support by President and more interest by public make Civil Service Commission hopeful of extending plan to all Federal agencies in near future, its head says; urges passage of pending bill to end patronage in naming postmasters; reform must be sweeping to be effective and to remove political aspect from public jobs.

From a Radio Address by Harry B. Mitchell, President, United States Civil Service Commission; Reprinted from Vital Speeches.

THE present civil service law is broad in its terms, giving the President, operating through the Civil Service Commission, much discretion in the working out of details. These details are set forth through the promulgation of rules by the President, and these rules are as binding on the commission as the terms of the law itself.

Admittedly, we have not reached perfection in the civil service system. We don't expect to. Admittedly, we have made mistakes, and undoubtedly will make more of them. Nevertheless, we believe that there has been much progress through the years, and that there will be further progress as time goes on.

The commission is particularly optimistic for the near future. The President has made it plain that he desires and hopes for improvement and extension during the next few years. The public attitude and the greater interest in Congress give ground for belief that these hopes will be realized.

In its annual report for 1936, the Civil Service Commission has made recommendations and has set forth a statement of policy for the future improvement of the service. Specifically, it is urging that all positions that are not policy-forming shall be brought under the competitive system. The commission believes that postmasters of the first, second and third class should be selected in accordance with civil service methods. If this is done, the postal service would offer a career throughout for its employees.

There should be no prohibitions of this sort in education anywhere, let alone at the national capital, which should set high standards of freedom and intelligence in teaching practice. Since the difference between the House and Senate must be reconciled at a conference between representatives of the two, there is the possibility that the Senate view will prevail. It is to be hoped that it will.

During the last year, by executive order, the President has greatly improved the selection system for postmasters by providing that the person at the top of the list shall be certified by the commission and nominated by the Postmaster-General. Apparently, there is a mistaken impression that this executive order brought the postmasters under the civil service law. That is not the case.

It will require legislation to do that, and bills have been introduced in the present Congress to attain the desired result.

The Civil Service Commission regards passage of such a law as of the highest importance because a large proportion of the public forms its opinion of the civil service system by the selection of postmasters, and so long as the public believed that, despite the fact that the commission held examinations, the appointments to these positions were still largely political, which they were up until the issuance of the recent executive order, that belief created the impression that other civil service positions were filled in the same way, which is most assuredly not the case.

The commission wants better facilities for the building up of career opportunities with the service. It believes there should be a definite program toward that end. As one step, it proposes establishment of a transfer system whereby any employee who has established through examination his equipment for a higher position may be put in touch with vacancies in other governmental agencies. It also proposes that programs be arranged for the further training of Government employees, so they may better equip themselves for the position they hold or for higher positions.

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The Civil Service Commission hopes ultimately to create in this country a sentiment similar to that which apparently prevails in Great Britain, so that here it will be considered unethical for men in positions of political power to interest themselves in any way in the appointment to any position of one person in preference to another, or in promotion of any person already in the service in preference to another.

Count the Unemployed

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

In Washington, an uncontrollable enthusiasm has been manifested for a census of unemployed. For seven years and more there has been obvious need for figures that were known to be approximately accurate. Periodically, statements have been issued by this and that Government bureau that on their face were pure guesswork. The American Federation of Labor has favored similar statements that were no more reliable.

From time to time, various plans have been proposed for taking a count of the unemployed. Some suggested a house-to-house canvass by appointed enumerators, after the method adopted by the Census Bureau every 10 years. Some have favored personal registration by those out of work. Nothing as yet has been done. It appears to be no body's business.

Comparisons with other countries as to unemployment have been frequently made. But there again, the figures, as published, are misleading. In Great Britain, for instance, the official reports are based, not on the entire population, but solely on the number of men and women registered at the labor exchange as coming under the unemployment insurance laws, with separate totals for those employed and those unemployed, classified by ages, sex and occupation.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Flight From Democracy

In 10 days, a lot has been learned about Mr. Roosevelt's judicial reform. He offered his plan on Feb. 5, alleging that the "personnel of the Federal judiciary is insufficient to meet the business before them." It is insufficient, he said, because 25 out of 237 are past 70 years of age.

It was promptly discovered by Franklyn Waltman of the Washington Post that, so far as the nine old men of the Supreme Court are concerned, their docket is not congested.

It was then discovered that, while the dockets of 34 district courts are in arrears on July 30, in only four of these courts were the judges over 70 years of age. It then transpired that there are now nine vacancies in the Federal courts which Mr. Roosevelt has not yet filled, that a year has elapsed and he has not yet filled two vacancies in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, that he took nearly eight months to fill the vacancy in the Third Circuit, that he has not yet filled four district judgeships created by Congress last June, that he took a year to fill a vacancy in Missouri, and a year to fill one in New York.

If anyone asks what he was waiting for, and in so many cases is still waiting for, the answer is that in some he was waiting for the local politicians to agree on candidates and in others he was holding up the patronage hill after election.

It was next revealed, also by Mr. Waltman, that, under the plan Mr. Roosevelt has proposed, he could name only two additional judges in the 10 district courts which are most congested. By this time, the claim that the object of the scheme is to expedite justice has become too hollow to impress anyone.

That is the situation at the end of the first 10 days of the American constitutional crisis, the greatest crisis in 70 years.

What the President is asking is that the Congress shall draw the platform on which it was elected, that it shall circumvent the people's sovereign right to amend the Constitution, and that it shall place in his hands the authority to remake that Constitution. Under this scheme, Mr. Roosevelt can appoint at least six Justices at once, assuming that all nine do not resign in protest if this law is enacted. In any event, he will have six henchmen, and if they are young enough that will mean that for 30 years the court will be the court that Mr. Roosevelt made. It is not to be wondered at that this plan was not disclosed before election.

Though it is an audacious and ingenious plan, it is at bottom a stupid plan. If by this trick Mr. Roosevelt gets the power he wants, it will not really facilitate his reforms. For the court he creates will not have the respect of the nation, and the Congressmen who do his bidding will never hear the end of it. They will be marked men for the rest of their lives.

The legislation which is railroaded through the subservient Congress and the subservient court will be suspect; it will never have the moral authority which resides in laws arrived at by the democratic process. So it is a tragic blunder which will jeopardize the whole program the President has in view, and poison the public mind against it.

Mr. Roosevelt should have trusted the people. They have trusted him. He would have gone further toward his objectives, and he would have gone faster, if he had done what democracy requires of its loyal servants, had laid his plans candidly before the people and had honored argument to obtain their consent.

(Copyright, 1937.)

LOUIS J. WILSON FUNERAL

Services for Manufacturer at 9 A. M. Wednesday.

Funeral services for Louis J. Wilson, president of the Fritz Smith Manufacturing Co., 923 North Sixth street, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 112 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 106 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, with burial in St. Ann's Cemetery.

Prior to his purchase of the Fritz Smith company, manufacturer of grocery sundries, in 1919, Mr. Wilson, 61 years old, worked first

in various countries as to

whether to buy the business.

He then registered at the

American Bureau of

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Census Bureau every

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FATHER COUGHLIN SAYS WAGE INCREASES MAY MEAN LITTLE

Asserts Purchasing Power of Dollar Is Controlled Largely by Industry.

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Father Charles E. Coughlin declared in a radio broadcast yesterday that strike could not settle the problem of wages, because "those who control big industry in the United States also control, at least indirectly, the purchasing power of the dollar." He described the recently ended General Motors automotive strike as disastrous in its actual cost in dollars and cents to the nation.

"As a result of the strike, two points have been established in Michigan," he said. "First, sit-down, although contrary to State law, will not be opposed by armed force for fear of shedding blood. Second, the world's largest corporation has been forced to bargain collectively with labor."

The settlement, he declared, has not solved the problem of a living wage. By controlling the purchasing power of the dollar, he said, large industrialists can nullify any

wage increases the industrial problem can be solved, so far as labor is concerned, workingmen should organize to demand a living, annual salary based on the purchasing power of the dollar bill," he said.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICAN CATHOLIC PEACE PLEA

Leaders Against Demonstrations Pending Negotiations.

JALAPA, Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb. 15.—Catholic leaders said today they were winning their "peaceful rebellion" to force a Government reopening of churches and appealed to their followers to refrain from public demonstrations.

To this plea for peace pending the outcome of negotiations, Attorney Fernando Casas Aleman, Gov. Miguel Aleman's assistant, added a similar appeal.

Show Workers Seek 15 Per. Raise LYNN, Mass., Feb. 15.—William B. Mahon, general organizer for the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union, has announced the union will demand a flat wage increase of 15 per cent without compromise" from all New England shoe manufacturers employing United workers. Mahon said that letters would notify the manufacturers they had until Feb. 23 to reach a decision.

WHY PUT UP WITH WORRY AND TROUBLE WHEN SUPERIOR SERVICE COSTS NO MORE?



Superior
LAUNDRY
GRAND 9000—WEBSTER 1895

At Superior the Average Family's Entire Wash Costs Only **69c**
From Our Accounting Records

EXTRA VALUES

HEADLINE NEWS
STORE MANAGER'S WEEK

TEXAS SEEDLESS LARGE 54-SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 25c
CHERRIES CHOCOLATE COVERED 19c
MARSHMALLOWS EMBASSY 15c
STEAKS ROUND or SIRLOIN 33c
RYE BREAD SLICED "OLD MARKEN" 20-OZ. LOAF 10c

MIXED CUTS
PORK CHOPS LB. 27c
FANCY YOUNG STEER LIVER 25c
KICK KRISP SLICED BACON LB. 35c
KRAUT "From the Big Barrel" LB. 7½c
METT SAUSAGE EA. 10c
OYSTERS Standards "Dry Packed" PINT 25c
SKINNED WHITING LB. 15c
PERCH FILLETS LB. 22½c
SMELTS LB. 7½c
SHRIMP Fancy Headless LB. 23c
DRESSED PERCH LB. 20c
HADDOCK FILLETS LB. 17c
WHOLE WHITING 3½ 25c

NEW CABBAGE 4 LBS. 10c
FANCY WASHINGTON BOX

WINE SAP APPLES 3 LBS. 20c
EXCELLENT FLAVOR—EASY TO PEEL

TANGERINES DOZ. 15c
CRISP TENDER SPINACH LB. 5c

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA, 200, 216 SIZE

ORANGES DOZ. 29c
NICE SIZE BUNCHES

BEETS or CARROTS 2 FOR 9c

PUMPKIN NO. 1 CANS 10c

MAGIC WASHER 3 PKGS. 22c

SHORTENING IN BULK 2 LBS. 25c

Yours Dollars Buy More or Your Money Back

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY
STORES

EDUCATORS CONGRATULATE YALE ON NEW PRESIDENT

Heads of Harvard, Princeton and Chicago Universities Praise Dr. Charles Seymour.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—Yale received congratulations of sister institutions today on the choice of Provost Charles Seymour to succeed retiring President James Rowland Angell. Dr. Seymour, 52-year-old historian, elected by the Yale corporation Saturday to become the university's fifteenth president, will take office next June. Dr. Angell will be 88, the mandatory retirement age for faculty members, on May 8.

President James B. Conant of Harvard said of Dr. Seymour: "His administrative experience at Yale, and his distinction as author, scholar and teacher enable him to bring to the task unusual capacity."

President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton asserted Dr. Seymour's "reputation as a scholar, his record as teacher and administrator fit him to lead a great university in the difficult days confronting institutions of higher learning."

From Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University, came a tribute to the new president as "a distinguished scholar and excellent teacher and seasoned administrator. It is a pleasure to see a prophet honored in his own country," Hutchins added.

REFINERY STRIKERS RETURN

140 Men Back to Work in Oklahoma After Sit-Down Ends.

SEMINOLE, Ok., Feb. 15.—Approximately 140 workers in eight gasoline plants of the Empire Co. returned to work with the end of the 44-day sit-down strike.

The strikers, members of the Oil Field Workers' Union, won a contract from the company and a 10 per cent wage increase, but yielded their demands for a 38-hour week. They now work 40 hours.

demand TONSILINE for quick relief of SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

Honor for Veterans of Ethiopia



PREMIER MUSSOLINI

DECORATING the banner of a Fascist regiment which distinguished itself in the Ethiopian campaign. The ceremony took place during the celebration in Rome of the fourteenth anniversary of the organizing of the Fascist militia.

AUSTRIA TO VOTE ON RESTORATION OF THE MONARCHY

Continued From Page One.

his support of the 1938 political accord with Germany and recalling that thousands of Austrian Nazis had been amnestied. He said only 1,163 prisoners remained in Austrian concentration camps.

Dr. Schuschnigg gave no hint of the nature of the prospective plebiscite on the restoration question. Constitutional authorities pointed out that the head of the state is elected by the mayors of Austria. Opinions differed as to whether the mayors would be competent to recall Aredula Otto at this juncture. Some maintained that would involve a change in the form of the state which all the people must help decide.

FLOOD CREST FLATTENING OUT AS IT NEARS VICKSBURG

Inhabitants in 50-Square-Mile Area Northeast of City Pouring Into Camps.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—The Mississippi River's flood crest was reported flattening out today as it rolled closer to Vicksburg on its way to the Gulf of Mexico.

The flattening process, Meteorologist J. T. Lindley said, would slow the movement of the crest but would not increase the strain on the main line levee system. Lower valley dwellers from Cairo to New Orleans had new assurances from Army engineers that there was no cause for worry.

The situation for inhabitants of a 50-square-mile area of inundated lowlands northeast of Vicksburg was not so encouraging and refugees continued to pour into camps provided by the Red Cross, Federal and State agencies.

At Baton Rouge, Gov. Richard W. Leche ordered levees on the Louisiana side of the river in Concordia Parish patrolled by National Guardsmen to relieve them of the weight of thousands of grazing cattle and hogs driven from lowland pastures by backwaters.

BALKAN ENTENTE COUNCIL

TAKES UP ITALIAN PROBLEM

Rome's Relations With Peninsula States and Yugoslavia-Bulgarian Treaty on Agenda.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Feb. 15.—The Council of the Balkan Entente was called into session today to discuss mutual problems, particularly Italy's relations with the Peninsula states. Representatives of Greece, Turkey, Rumania and Yugoslavia conferred under the presidency of Tevfik Rustu Aras, Turkish Foreign Minister.

The recently concluded treaty of friendship between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria also was given an important position on the agenda. Yugoslavia has been reported anxious to extend the pact to include all the Balkans.

INCENDIARISM IN FOREST FIRE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 15.—Fire season in the Ozarks national forest area has started. George D. Ferreri, assistant Forest supervisor, said following the first major blaze this year.

The flames swept 200 acres on the Gardner purchase unit in Howell County. The fire was intentionally set in at least a dozen places, the rangers reported. A local headquarters of the Blue Springs game refuge is included in the area where deer and wild turkey are being propagated.

STATE-OWNED QUAIL HATCHERY

40-Acre Tract to Be Near Easton, Buchanan County.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.—On a wooded 40-acre tract near Easton, in Buchanan County, will soon be established the first quail hatchery to be owned by the State.

A yearly capacity of 10,000 birds is planned for the new sanctuary, which the Game and Fish Department said today, is expected to be ready in six months. The quail will share quarters with a flock of chukar partridges, a hardy, fast-flying bird that thrives in areas where there is little natural food, and which the state plans to offer hunters this year. The State leases several other quail hatcheries.

Western Pioneer Dies at 88

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 15.—Charles E. Thomas, 88 years old, associated with many of the famous characters of the old West, including William C. Cody, died Saturday, just two months after the death of Mrs. Thomas. He was born in East Edward, Wales, and Mrs. Thomas was a native of Stratford-Near-Derby, in Essex. She was reputed to have been the finest woman shotgun and pistol shot in the Territory of Arizona.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water in a pan in a way that means water. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pine from any druggist.

This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bron-

chial membranes.

Put the Pine into a pint bottle, add your syrup. Thus you have a full pint of really better medicine than could be bought ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means nothing. It loosens the inflamed membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest relief from cough due to colds, mix your syrup at water. You'll never use any

other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2

cups granulated sugar and one cup of

water in a pan in a way that means

water. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pine from

any druggist.

This is a concentrated

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nothing. It loosens the inflamed mem-

branes, and eases the soreness. Thus it

makes breathing easy, and lets you get

restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your

money will be refunded.

"I SMOKE AS MANY CAMELS AS I WANT!"

says
SIG BUCHMAYR,
skiing wizard



CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCO

IRIUM HAILED AS VICTORY OVER DINGY TEETH!

Pepsodent alone of tooth powders contains this thrilling scientific discovery for giving teeth amazing new luster!

Pepsodent alone among
Tooth Powders contains IRIUM
BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .
Pepsodent requires NO SOAP . . . NO GRIT . . . NO PUMICE . . . **Safe!**
BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .
Pepsodent gently floats film away
—instead of scraping it off. **Thorough!**
BECAUSE OF IRIUM . . .
Pepsodent, with massage, stimulates
gums and promotes free-flowing saliva. **Refreshing!**

Science at last discovers a definite
remedy for dull, cloudy teeth—IRIUM,
contained in Pepsodent alone!

IRIUM is a totally new kind of foaming
ingredient which softens the glue-
like film on teeth and floats it away
like magic!

So effective is IRIUM, that a single
brushing with Pepsodent Powder dis-
poses of dull, dingy film, leaving enamel
cleaner, more radiant than other
methods. . . . Unlike soap in many
dental products.

Yet Pepsodent Powder is **SAFE** be-
cause it contains **NO GRIT, NO PUMICE,**

So refreshing is Pepsodent containing

IRIUM that a wholesome tingle reju-
vitates your mouth, your sense of taste
with every brushing.

Try Pepsodent Powder containing
IRIUM. See how it shows up any other
tooth powder you ever used—**BAR NONE!**

Proof is that people already have
bought nearly 10,000,000 cans! So try it!



**USE PEPSODENT POWDER! . . . it alone
contains IRIUM—thrilling remedy for dull teeth!**

Switchman Hurt in Collision.
Raymond E. Price, 39-year-old
switchman, living at 3615 Octavia
avenue, Jennings, suffered a skull
fracture in a collision between his
auto and one driven by George J.
Weber, 26 Fieldstone terrace, Webster
Groves, a contractor, at the intersection
of Lillian and Goodfellow
avenues, yesterday. He was taken to
Dr. Tiernon's Hospital in Mid-
Lawn, where his condition was said
to be serious

art in Collision.
Price, 39-year-old
man at 8612 Octavia
St., suffered a skull
collision between his
car driven by George J.
Stone terrace, Webster
contractor, at the in-
terior and Goodwill
Way. He was taken
to Hospital in St. Louis.
His condition was said



LENTEN SPECIAL!

COLDSTREAM PINK ALASKA
SALMON
3 TALL 16-OZ. CANS 29c

You'll probably need plenty
of Salmon during Lent. So
take advantage of this low
price on Alaska Pink Salmon.

TOMATO SAUCE
DEL MONTE . . . 6 BUFFET CANS 25c
(DOZ. 49c)

THE DIGESTIVE SHORTENING
CRISCO . . . 3 LB. CAN 54c

DEL MONTE CALIFORNIA SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES . . . 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49c

SULTANA
RED SALMON . . . TALL CAN 19c

IONA BRAND
SPINACH . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

IONA OR A&P RED PITTED
CHERRIES . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

A GOOD CLEANSER
SILVER DUST . . . 2 PKGS. 25c

A SPECIAL A&P VALUE!

WALDORF TOILET
TISSUE
10 ROLLS 37c

SPECIAL!
SOAP CRYSTAL
WHITE . . . 10 SMALL BARS 29c

IONA BRAND
CUT BEETS . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 29c

VIGOROUS AND WINY
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB. TINS 45c

C & H OR DOMINO PURE CANE
SUGAR . . . 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 53c

PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR . . . 5 LB. SACK 25c

GELATIN DESSERT
SPARKLE . . . 3 PKGS. 10c

BLUE STAR STRIKE ANYWHERE
MATCHES . . . 6 PKG. CTN. 15c

TEXAS FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE . . . 4 LBS. 10c

TEXAS FRESH SPINACH — LB. 5c
WHITE HOUSE
EVAP. MILK . . . 4 TALL CANS 25c

PET BORDEN, WILSON,
CARNATION 3 TALL CANS 20c

Special! Hundreds of Boxes
FANCY BOXED WASHINGTON
WINESAP APPLES

For Eating
or Baking
or Cooking
4 LBS. 25c

A&P FOOD STORES

NEWTON D. BAKER ARGUES UTILITIES SUIT OVER GRANTS

Humorously Questions "Propriety" of Discussing Constitutional Issue At His "Advanced Age" By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker told the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today that the law which permits Government loans and grants for public power projects is "a perfectly fantastic law." Baker, a member of President Wilson's Cabinet, appeared in court with Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, in behalf of the Iowa Power & Light Co. and the Alabama Power Co.

The utilities, seeking an injunction to stop Public Works Administrator Ickes from making loans and grants to eight municipalities for electric power projects, appealed from a lower court ruling favorable to the Government.

Baker opened his argument by questioning "the propriety" of his discussing a constitutional issue in view of his "advanced age." He is 86.

Both Baker and Acheson denied Ickes had any constitutional right to approve a loan and grant for a municipal power development. Government attorneys will present their arguments later.

PASTOR TELLS FLOCK GOODBYE
TO SERVE HIS TERM IN JAIL

Pleaded Guilty of Taking Wisconsin Girl of 16 on Clandestine Trips to E. St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

ZION, Ill., Feb. 15.—Expressing the view he was "the happiest man this side of heaven," the Rev. Flinn Dako bade his flock goodby today and prepared to start a six months' jail term in Milwaukee for violation of the Mann Act.

From the pulpit of the Christian Assembly Church, the Rev. Mr. Dako said his jubilation was due to his renewed contact with divine authority.

The 33-year-old minister was convicted in Federal Court last week after he pleaded guilty of taking a 16-year-old girl from her home in Kenosha, Wis., on several clandestine trips to Bloomington and East St. Louis, Ill.

His wife, who has promised to keep the church affairs in hand during his absence, closed the service by singing in a duet, "They Will Be Done."

The minister will start his term in the Milwaukee County House of Correction today.

VINSON COAL CONTROL BILL
VALID, STANLEY REED THINKS

Commissioner Tells House Committee He Believes It Would Stand Constitutional Test.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Solicitor-General Stanley Reed told the House Ways and Means Committee today that he believes the Vinson coal control measure would stand the test of constitutionality.

After hearing Reed, the committee recessed without deciding whether to hold public hearings.

The bill, patterned closely after the invalidated Guffey Coal Control Act, does not contain the latter's labor provisions which were held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but would guarantee coal miners the right to bargain collectively. The bill would require producers selling coal to the Government to observe that provision.

A group of coal operators met with Representative Tracy (Dom.) Massachusetts, to discuss his bill to create a Federal Coal Trade Commission. A number of companies which fought the Guffey-Vinson bill were represented.

President Roosevelt expressed concern over capital imports last November.

PENAL INSTITUTION INQUIRY
OPENED AT JEFFERSON CITY

Legislative Subcommittees to Decide Whether Changes Are to Be Made.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.—An investigation of Missouri penal institutions was begun today by two legislative subcommittees to determine what changes, if any, should be made in the system.

The subcommittees, chosen from the membership of the Senate and House Committees on Penitentiary and Reform Schools, was expected to complete its report next week.

Chairman Suggitt Edwards of Mexico, of the House subcommittee, and Chairman John Shep of St. Louis, of the Senate subcommittee, said one of the important phases of the investigation would be a study of the State's parole laws and parole assistance.

However, Senator Shep added, the subcommittees would make a thorough study of all departments of the penal institutions as "they haven't been investigated for a long time."

TWO KILLED IN TEXAS FIGHT
AT STILL, ONE U. S. AGENT

Deputies and Police Rushed to Scene Near Austin; Federal Officer Phones Report.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 15.—M. M. Mitchell, internal revenue agent, telephoned the Sheriff's office that W. W. Thomason, also a Federal agent, and an unidentified man had been shot to death last night when officers raided a still five miles west of here.

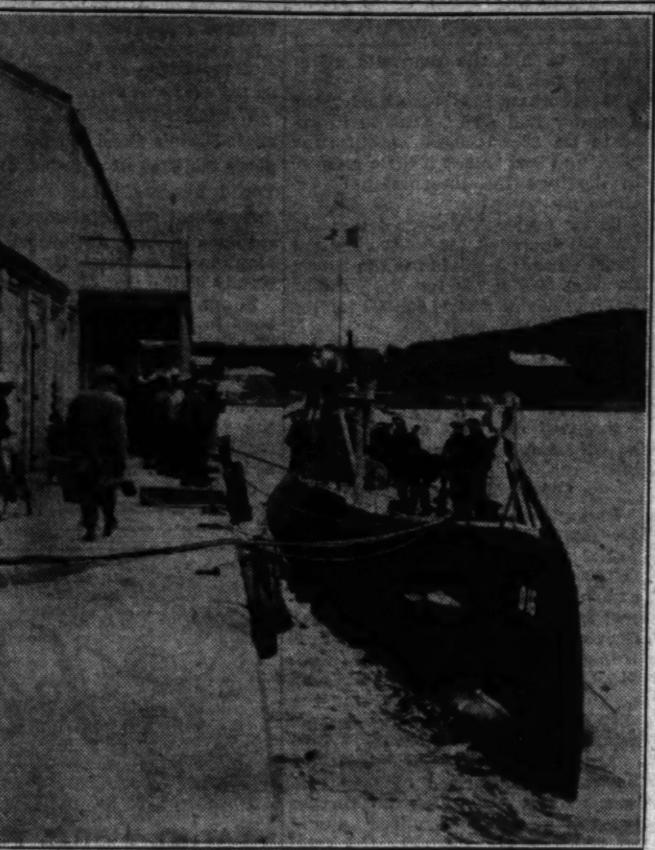
Fifteen deputies and policemen were rushed to help the raiders round up a gang Mitchell said was found at the still.

Mitchell said the two bodies were found after officers heard 10 shots fired in rapid succession. He said a man and woman were arrested.

Steamer in Distress in Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Globe Wireless offices here said the company's station at Manila, P. I., had picked up a distress signal from the Steamer Yungchi last night. The Yungchi gave its position as latitude 23.23 north, longitude 119.26 east. "Very dangerous. Hit rock and request help," the message said.

Submarine on Scientific Mission



MINISTER FAVORS VOLUNTARY DEATH FOR INCURABLES

Proposal Before Nebraska Legislative Committee Indorsed by Unitarian.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15.—Dr. A. L. Weatherly, Unitarian minister, said in a sermon yesterday he favored a bill now pending in the Nebraska one-house Legislature to legalize mercy death. A bill to permit persons suffering from painful, incurable disease to apply for merciful death now is pending in committee in the Nebraska Legislature. A public hearing will be held Feb. 28.

"I am in favor . . . of euthanasia, voluntary, and in some cases involuntary, as a recent and merciful public policy," the minister said.

"All objections to merciful death seem to rest finally on the assumption that it is man's business to live, and yet for ages we have honored men who have preferred death to life. Church and school have dared to give their lives for others. "Certainly the one who willingly dies that his loved ones may be relieved from suffering that comes through his suffering should not be

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

denied the privilege. After all, one's life is one's own. No one can determine for another what his duty is. Why should we by law prevent one from doing what we can only call an heroic deed?"

H. H. Spender-Clay, M. P. Dies.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Lieutenant-Colonel, the Right Hon. Herbert Henry Spender-Clay, 62 years old, a member of Parliament for 27 years, died today at his home, Ford Manor, Lingfield, Surrey. He married the Hon. Pauline Astor, daughter of the First Viscount Astor, in 1904.

SKIN FLAWS DISAPPEAR
IRRITATION OF PIMPLES,
RASHES QUICKLY RELIEVED
LONELY Pimples, chafing,
rashes, itching and burning of eczema
and other skin irritations of external
origin respond to CUTICURA's amazingly
quick, effective action. Sample FREE—write
CUTICURA Dept. 48, Malden, Mass.

**FUR-TRIMMED COATS
CLEANED
by CHAPMAN**
Quality Cleaners
CO. 5343
CA. 1700
RE. 3000
PR. 1180

**CHAPMAN BROS.
CLOTHES
LEANERS**

W-PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

STARTS TODAY

HOLLYWOOD ST. CHARLES AT SIXTH ST.

Cust. Daily, 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

3:30 to 4:45 After

A Pictorial

A Poem

A Symphony

A Moods

RELIEF FOR MUSCULAR
Congestion

Just down on Penorub when cold,
damp weather makes muscles ache.

Brings 10-second pain relief.

Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c.

Large size bottles 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75.

PENORUB

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 322 De Baliviere—Fay Perkins

Clark Gable, "LOVE ON THE RUN."

Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937."

Will Rogers, "AMBASSADOR BILL."

JACK BENNY

BURNS & ALLEN

'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937'

Will Rogers, "AMBASSADOR BILL."

Pauline 1175 Hamilton

W. Houston, R. Chatterton,

Deodowd, "LADIES IN LOVE,"

Alma Carroll

Mac West

Band, Scott

'GO WEST, YOUNG MAN'

'RONE ROWL'

Cardinal 6901 Florissant

W. Houston, R. Chatterton,

Deodowd, "LADIES IN LOVE,"

Alma Carroll

JACK BENNY

'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937'

Will Rogers, "AMBASSADOR BILL."

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Deodowd, "LADIES IN LOVE,"

Alma Carroll

JACK BENNY

'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937'

Will Rogers, "AMBASSADOR BILL."

Princess 2641 Foresthill

Irene Dunne in "Theodora

Woods Wild," Marion Davies

in "CARN AND MARLE,"

Princess

Irene Dunne

"Theodora Woods Wild," Marion Davies

"CARN AND MARLE,"

RIVOLI 616 North Olive

John Mack Brown, "BILLY

THE KID," Ross Alexander

in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."

RIVOLI

John Mack Brown

"BILLY THE KID," Ross Alexander

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."

ROBIN 5479 Robin

Irene Dunne, "Dancing

Comedy," Betty Ross

PAGE 60
YOUNG WOMAN SHOOTS SELF,
FAMILY CALLS IT ACCIDENT

Police Report Lita Chadwick's Parents Had Objected to Her Association With Man.
Miss Lita Chadwick, 24-year-old filing clerk, shot herself in the chest with her father's revolver at

PASSENGER SERVICE

J&N

Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Beginning With Departure From St. Louis Feb. 17th of

THE DIXIELAND One Night ALL Florida 11:00 AM

THE DIXIE LIMITED 4:15 PM

THE DIXIE FLYER 9:35 PM

These trains will operate with usual equipment to Nashville, Atlanta and Florida, also at same time. service will be resumed to Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans and other points south of Nashville.

Service to Louisville will be resumed by train leaving St. Louis 8:15 A. M. Feb. 17th. Night trains will not operate to Louisville at present.

For Further Particulars and Reservations, Call City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway. G. E. Herring, Div. Passenger Agent, 1303 Boatmen's Bank Building Phone 6000; Union Station—Garfield 6800

DON'T TRIFLE WITH COLDS

Follow this Practical Guide to Better Control of Colds in Your Own Home

1. To Help PREVENT Many Colds—Live normally—avoid excesses. Get plenty of fresh air, rest, and sleep. Eat light, wholesome food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular.

Watch yourself and your family after any exposure likely to be followed by a cold. Then—at the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick! put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is specialized medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds or to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

Sickness From Colds Cut in Half!

These two easy steps are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan is a simple, practical plan which any mother can easily follow in her own home. It is also a tested plan. In the most extensive colds-clinic of its kind ever conducted—among 17,353 subjects—Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds—cut down sickness from colds more than half!

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full directions in each Vicks package

DAYTIME PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN

PRESENT RADIO STARS OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

On KSD TUESDAY

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day, Which No Woman Will Want to Miss!

TUESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:05 A.M.—"Breakfast." 12:45 P.M.—"Follow the Moon," sketch. 8:40 A.M.—"Tel-a-Tune's" Request Program. 1:00 P.M.—"Wings of the Cabbage Patch." 1:15 P.M.—"Washington University Show." 9:15 A.M.—"John's Other Wife," serial. 10:15 A.M.—"Fathers and Sons," serial. 10:45 A.M.—"Today's Children," serial. 11:00 A.M.—"Good Housekeeping." 11:15 A.M.—"Al Street and Orchestra." 11:30 A.M.—"Washington Time Signal." 11:45 A.M.—"Vivacious Vicki," serial. 11:55 A.M.—"Story of Mary Martin," serial. 11:55 A.M.—"The Refreshment Club."

NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A.M.—Associated Press News. 8:30 A.M.—Press Radio News. 11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines. 12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HEAD OF COUNTY HOSPITAL APPOINTS ADVISORY BOARD

Representatives of Medical Societies, Other Hospitals and Children's Aid Society Named.

Members of the St. Louis County Hospital Advisory Committee were appointed today by Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, superintendent, and approved by the County Court.

They are: Dr. C. F. Sherwin, representing the St. Louis Medical Society; Dr. Otto Koch, representing the St. Louis County Medical Society; Dr. A. W. Westrup, Dr. G. O. Brown, assistant professor of medicine and director of hospital activities at St. Louis University; the Rev. Dr. D. P. Purdy, superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital; the Rev. Paul R. Zwilling, assistant superintendent of Deaconess Hospital; Arthur V. Lashly, attorney and former Circuit Judge and Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis; and Mrs. Frederick B. Eisemann, vice-president of the Children's Aid Society and chairman of the society's county division.

In his communication to the court, Dr. Lohr said the committee was to assist him in the reorganization and management of the hospital to put it on an efficient basis. A need of the hospital, he said, was "a favorable public opinion," and one method of getting it was an advisory board whose members were representatives in medical circles and hospital management.

HOOLDING COMPANY ACCUSED OF MANIPULATING STOCK

Warren Brothers Co. Shareholder Says This Preceded Reorganization Plea.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Attorney Nathan Wolfman of Boston, who said he was the second largest stockholder, charged today that stock in the Warren Brothers Co. of Cambridge, a large holding firm, was manipulated shortly before the contracting company applied for permission to reorganize under the amended Federal bankruptcy laws.

Wolfman's charge was made before Federal District Judge Elisha H. Brewster at the first hearing on the company's petition.

Wolfman said that "somewhere in Mississippi the company spent \$80,000 to quash certain proceedings" as a result of which "two Mississippi lawyers were indicted and dismissed."

Frederick A. Crafts, representing the company, termed Wolfman's charges "wild statements, 99 per cent false." Complete secrecy, Crafts said, was maintained about reorganization plans.

Judge Brewster allowed the company four months in which to file reorganization plans. He also allowed the present management to continue in charge of the company.

FRANCE WILL NOT TOLERATE ITALIAN INVASION OF SPAIN

Continued From Page One.

"The Premier said, "or if there are intrusions, we'll know how to stop 'em." We've already said 'no.'"

"It is necessary to act," he declared, "but to act with prudence."

"Then raising his voice, he said: "It is also necessary it be well known that we will tolerate nothing which might strike a blow at the integrity of our soil or of our nationality."

Foreign Office officials said they interpreted our 'signature' to mean France's signature of the League of Nations covenant, which forbids a nation from interfering in the affairs of other nations.

The Socialist Council adopted a motion supporting the Premier's stand and declared non-intervention had failed "because of the attitude of certain Powers."

It asserted "the present state can no longer be prolonged because it imperils international peace and the existence of the Spanish republic."

The Council declared it "demands the Government act energetically to erect an effective system of control, encompassing all coasts of the Iberian Peninsula, and expresses confidence the Government will envisage resumption of liberty of action if it is unable to achieve positive results with the briefest delay."

THREAT OF SYMPATHY STRIKE

Hosiery Workers at Bethlehem, Pa., May Walk Out March 1.

By the Associated Press.

READING, Pa., Feb. 15.—Members of Branch 10 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers voted last night to call a country-wide sympathy strike unless a strike at the Berkshire Knitting Mills of Wyoming is settled by March 1.

Rioting and disorders accompanying the Berkshire strike have resulted in the death of one man, serious wounding of another and injuries to many others, most of them pickets. Luther D. Adams, president of the Reading branch of the union, said the sympathy strike decision would be reconsidered "if other manufacturers bring pressure" to bear to settle the Berkshire strike and also sign agreements to recognize the union and continue the present wage standard." The Berkshire strike was called Oct. 1 in protest against alleged violations of a voluntary code.

FATALLY BURNED SMOKING IN BED.

William Britton, 40-year-old laborer, died at City Hospital yesterday of burns suffered when he fell asleep at his home, 1338 Chouteau avenue, while smoking in bed Feb. 7. His cries aroused another roomer at the house, who threw Britton's burning bedclothing out the window.

PROFESSOR NAMED TO DANZIG POST.

GENEVA, Feb. 15.—League of Nations officials announced that Prof. C. J. Burckhardt de Reynolds of the University of Zurich will be appointed High Commissioner of the Free City of Danzig to succeed Sean Lester, resigned.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

TESTIMONY STEEL FIRM AIDED COMPANY UNION FINANCIALLY

Continued From Page One.

signed to aid the domestic silver mining industry.

Morgenthaler also testified the Treasury had spent \$225,000 to operate its \$2,000,000 stabilization fund, and had "made a little money" in dealings in international ex-change.

Other major Treasury Items in the bill included \$24,648,000 for the Coast Guard; \$908,510 for the Secret Service; \$20,746,980 for the Public Health Service and \$7,500,000 for the Bureau of the Mint.

The bill includes no funds for public building construction. The Budget Bureau recommended \$20,000 for this purpose, but the committee said the subject would be considered later in a deficiency

Junstrom said that on one occasion a representative held a two-

minute telephone conversation with a company officer and immediately collected \$150.

Although such negotiations were carried on during the employee's working time, no deductions were made from his wage, Junstrom said.

BURGLAR LOCKS UNLOCKED

SAFE AND CAN'T OPEN IT

Apparently Did Not Believe Sign at Another Place \$281

Is Stolen.

A burglar or burglars who entered the Horne Wallpaper Co. office, 3174 Easton avenue, over the week-end, did not believe the sign over the safe, "This safe is not locked," but knocked the combination off. That automatically locked the safe, and it stayed locked. In it were the company's books, all

the management paid \$1.50 to an employee representative every time he negotiated with the management.

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minute telephone conversation with a company officer and immediately collected \$150.

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OTHER APPROPRIATIONS.

In addition to the trans-Atlantic air mail item, the recommended postal appropriation includes \$135,000 for salaries of letter carriers attached to the city delivery service; \$86,750,000 for the Railway Mail Service; \$14,054,000 for foreign mail transportation, including air mail; \$14,250,000 for postage stamps, stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers and postal cards.

Appropriations for the two departments authorized by past congressional action on which no further legislative action is required amount to \$1,468,404,470, bringing the total available to those departments for the new fiscal year to \$2,969,359,621.

The measure carries "riders" similar to that attached to the previous appropriation bill, which would prohibit the use of any of the funds involved to pay salaries of employees detailed or lent to congressional investigating committees.

Indications that President Roosevelt soon may appoint a Budget Director appeared in hearings of the bill. Daniel W. Bell, former Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits, has been acting Budget Director since the resignation of Lewis Douglas more than two years ago.

Treasury officials urged including a sub-committee, urging inclusion of funds in the accounts and deposit office appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to pay Bell's salary if he is returned to his former job.

"There is not much doubt in my mind that we will need the money for that purpose during the fiscal year 1938," said E. F. Bartelt, present Commissioner of Accounts.

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Winter Reminder:

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CEMETRIES



THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
EXCEPTION INVITED
ST. CHARLES RD. & CARSON RD. CA 6061

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAYWOOD ROAD
PERFECT CARE, NON-HOSPITALIAN
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP.

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DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
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A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200
JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC.
JEFERSON 0554.

LINDEN FUNERAL HOME
228 S. 80th. Louis. CO. 3390. GR. 3688.

CULLINAN BROS. PE. 1162.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

South

Wacker-Heldreid Und. Co.
Chapel 3634 Gravois
2331 S. Broadway
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

West

“LARRY”
MULLEN
5165 DELMAR Est. 1889 FO. 0877
NO BRANCHES

DEATHS

BOYLE, NEIL — 2021 Shandorah av., Sun, Feb. 14, 1937. 1:25 a. m. beloved husband of the late Margaret Boyle (nee Keeney), our dear uncle; age 77 years.

Services from the Lorraine Chapel, and Texas av., Tues., Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit from obituary.

BRADER, CAROLINE (nee Schmidt) — 3409 S. 26th, Tues., Feb. 15, 1937. 2:45 a. m., relict of Charles P. Brader, dear mother of Elmer, Theresa, Bernard and Oliver, our dear son-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Manchester, Tues., Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agatha's Church, Glendale, our dear son-in-law, aunt and cousin.

BRADNER, JOSEPH F. — Feb. 13, 1937, beloved husband of Minette Brennan (nee Powers), father of Mrs. E. J. Cole Jr., Mrs. James Sander, Mrs. E. J. Cole Jr., Mrs. J. Brennan and Mrs. J. F. Fuller.

Funeral from Hoffman Chapel, 7814 Grand, Tues., Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m., to National Cemetery, Omit. Florida, Private.

CHAMBERS, MARY JANE — Feb. 14, 1937, dear mother of Mabel Chambers Luen, grandmother of Frances Luen Henke.

Services from the Lorraine Chapel, Tues., Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, and Texas av., Tues., Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COHEN, ELIZABETH — 4125 S. Compton, aileep in Jesus at Wheatridge, Colo., Fri., Feb. 14, 1937. 9:55 p. m., dear son of the late William and Anna Cohen (nee Rutherford), dear brother of Henry W. Alvin, William H. and Herbert C. Gieseking.

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BOND LOSSES WIDEN
IN LATE SESSIONChicago
Stock Market

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Losses widened in many bonds in late trading today and overshadowed some gains.

The decline in top-grade gains, however, U. S. Treasury obligations, included in the new issue, were converted into the new issue.

United Carbon Co. announced its net profit last year was \$56 or \$5.54 a com-

pany share, compared with \$1,872,405 or

\$4.70 a share in 1935. The concern has

40 black plants mostly in the South-

west and South.

Owens-Illinoi Glass Co. reported consol-

idated net earnings of \$10,090,151, includ-

ing \$1,057,500 cash from the sale of

plants and licenses, or \$7,100,000 in

and \$1,432 of leases, compared with \$60,464

in 1935. The concern had a

share in January, 1935.

Cotton consumed during January was

reported by the Commodity Bureau to

55,423 of bales, compared with 55,542 in

January, 1935. The concern had a

share in January, 1935.

Continental Can Co. reported today that

the year ended Dec. 31 resulted in an

after-distributed profit of \$9,038,

785, equal to a share on the com-

pany's 100 shares outstanding on Dec.

31, 1935. The company's 100 shares, or

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Plan for Seaboard Air Line.
By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 15.—Federal Judge Luther B. Way today ordered receivers of the Seaboard Air Line Railway to draw up and submit to the court a comprehensive plan for reorganizing the road's financial affairs. The line went into receivership seven years ago.

ADVERTISEMENT

REGULARITY HELPS YOU AVOID COLDS

As a protection against colds, a healthy body is even better than umbrellas or overshoes.

But so many people let common constipation get them in a "run-down" condition—where they are likely to catch the first cold that comes along.

Keep feeling well this winter. Avoid constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day. It furnishes corrective "bulk," as well as vitamin B to tone up the intestines. Also iron for the blood.

In the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, and gently sponges out the system. Just eat two table-spoonfuls daily. In chronic cases, with each meal.

How much better to eat this food instead of taking weakening pills and drugs! Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or fruits, or cook into recipes. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

MRS. HOWARD, STEEL MAN'S WIDOW, LEAVES ESTATE TO SON

WILL SAYS SHE GAVE HIM LIST OF REQUESTS TO MAKE; VALUE OF HOLDINGS NOT GIVEN.

The will of Mrs. Minnie Morey Howard, widow of Clarence H. Howard, multimillionaire steel manufacturer, who died Thursday, was filed at Clayton today, leaving her entire estate to her son, Clarence H. Howard Jr.

No estimate was made of the value of the estate, but Mrs. Howard, on the death of her husband in 1931, inherited three-quarters of his estate, valued at more than \$3,000,000, the remainder going to the son.

Dated Dec. 8, 1928, before the death of the elder Howard, the will provided that Mrs. Howard's estate should go to her husband and son, the husband to receive three-quarters and the son one-quarter, but in the event of the death of either one, the survivor would receive the entire estate.

The will also stated that Mrs. Howard had given her husband and son a list of bequests which it was her wish they should make out of the estate. Ethel A. H. Shepley, attorney for Mrs. Howard, who filed the will, declined to make public the list of bequests.

Loyalist Woman Lieutenant Killed.

TALAVERA, DE LA REINA, Spain, Feb. 15.—Insurgent grave diggers reported today they had discovered the body of a woman Lieutenant, along with the bodies of 116 Government militiamen in the University City section of Madrid.

RESTAURANT RACKET

'COLLECTOR' TESTIFIES

SAYS HE WAS TOLD WHEN HE TOOK JOB IN NEW YORK 'YOU DON'T HAVE TO KILL ANYBODY.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Louis Beitcher, chief witness in the prosecution of eight men charged with operating an extortion racket, testified today that when he was hired as a "messenger" in the alleged racket Jules Martin, gangster, who later was killed, told him "you don't have to be afraid; you don't have to kill any people."

Beitcher, who became a "collector" for Martin and Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer and when they were killed, for their successors, has pleaded guilty to being a party to the racket.

He testified that restaurant owners, once they were "shaken down" by the union, were "shaken down again" by the Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Owners' Association, which purported to be a owners' organization, several officers of which are on trial.

Beitcher said that on the recommendation of Sam Krantz now a fugitive, Jules Martin hired him. He said he was to be "just a messenger" who was told where to go and how much money to pick up.

He said that by the time he joined, his superiors had professed to have gained control of Locals 16 of the Restaurant Workers' Union and 302 of the Cafeteria Union. He said the gang aspired to the control of every restaurant union in New York City and that Martin and Krantz said, "We are going to form an association, and the bosses will have to buy everything from a toothpick up" from the association.

He testified "shakedown" proceeds were divided among a few of the heads of the combine.

Personally, he said, he fared badly. He related that he was hired at \$60 a week with promises of \$100 in a few weeks and still higher salaries as time went on. He said that after six weeks Martin came around and told him that one of those at the top wanted more money. So Beitcher's salary was cut to \$50.

AUTO WORKER'S CAR FOUND WITH BULLET HOLES IN IT

He Doesn't Know Who Drove It; Non-Striker Had Reported Firing on a Machine After Attack.

An automobile belonging to James G. Tolliver, worker at the Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant, who had been on strike, was found abandoned with three bullet holes in it, in an alley back of 3423 Arlington avenue last night.

Police recalled that Frank Cannell, an automobile worker, who said he was opposed to the strike, reported he had fired four revolver shots at an automobile, which sped away from in front of his home, 2916 Arlington avenue, early yesterday after two bottles containing paint had been thrown at his house. One bottle went through a window and the second crashed against the wall.

Tolliver, questioned, said he attended a dance Saturday night and asked a man, whose name he did not know, to drive him home. He said he went to bed and did not know who used his car. When found, the sedan had two bullet holes through the right front door and another through the windshield. A spent bullet was on the floor of the machine.

I. C. C. AGREES TO INCREASE IN FRISCO CO-TRUSTEE'S PAY

Raises Maximum Compensation for John G. Lonsdale From \$18,000 to \$25,000 a Year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today it had increased the maximum compensation for John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the Frisco Railroad, from \$18,000 to \$25,000 a year. The announcement was received at the office of the clerk of the United States District Court here.

It has been the custom of the courts to set salaries of trustees in railroad reorganizations at the maximum established by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Commerce Commission conducted a hearing on Lonsdale's application for increased compensation. The other trustee is J. M. Kurn, operating head and former president of the railroad.

UNION DISPUTE HALTS SAILING OF SHIP FROM PACIFIC PORT

Crew Refuses to Work With Engineers Flown From New York to San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 15.—A union dispute over the eligibility of 14 engineers, flown here from New York by the Panama-Pacific Co., halted the sailing of the intercoastal liner California early today. Three hundred passengers and 5000 tons of cargo were aboard for the expected departure.

Unknown men in the California's crew refused to operate the vessel until they decided the status of the imported seamen.

The Panama-Pacific has rejected a union demand for the discharge of three electricians who remained on the liner during the three-month shipping strike. The company, in turn, has been unable to get 14 men from union hiring halls to fill a shortage in the engine room.

RAILROAD WORKER KILLED BY TRAIN.

William H. Billups, Negro boilermaker's helper for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed yesterday when run over by a train in railroad yards at Fairmont City.

He was 48 years old and lived at 1214 Coles avenue, East St. Louis.

7 BODIES FOUND IN PADUCAH, INCREASING FLOOD TOTAL TO 51

Water Nearly Out of Kentucky City After Covering 96 Per Cent of Area.

MAYFIELD, Ky., Feb. 15.—Seven bodies found in Paducah, Ky., yesterday increased the total of deaths since the Ohio River flooded that city to 51. The bodies were brought to the Paducah morgue here.

The dead: James E. Stokes, 67 years old, found in bed; Charles U. Farlow, 23, who was drowned last Tuesday when a boat capsized; an unidentified white man, found in a house; Willie Alcock, 67, and his wife, Stella, Negro, found slumped in chairs in their kitchen; James Nix, Negro, 65, found dead in bed of heart disease; Tom Wall, Negro, 75.

Several persons died of disease in hospitals today.

The water was nearly out of Paducah today. At the crest of the flood it covered 98 per cent of the city, which has 25,000 inhabitants.

PILOT KILLED IN PLANE WRECK.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 15.—The body of Navy Lieut. I. Q. Forbes was found in wreckage of his plane yesterday on a mountain top 60 miles east of here. He took off from Yuma, Ariz., Saturday on the

house was that in which Johann Strauss composed the famous waltz 70 years ago. Now it is a coffee house.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS 29c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

Labels 6262 4129 Grandview

Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

YOU WANT BARGAINS
IN USED FURNITURE
LOOK OVER THESE!

EASY TERMS*

Refrigerators As Low \$1.95

Studio Couches As Low \$4.95

Circulator Heaters As Low \$11.95

2-Piece Living-Room Suites, \$6.95

3-Piece Bedroom Suites \$19.75

3-Piece Dining-R'm Suites, \$14.95

Metal Beds, various styles \$1.95

Day Beds, as low as \$1.95

Combination Ranges \$19.95

Lounge Chairs, as low as \$8.95

Gas Ranges, as low as \$4.95

9x12 Rugs, as low as \$4.95

5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$4.95

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*Small Carrying Charge

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Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

FOOD CENTER

5 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th & BROADWAY
O'FALLON & CHIPPEWA
4341 WARNE AVE.

MON.-TUES.-WED. FOOD BARGAINS

YOUNG, TENDER, SLICED
BEEF LIVER 12¹/₂

PORK CHOPS 19¹/₂ VEAL CHOPS 2¹/₂ 25¹/₂

5 Lbs. Limit

FRESH GROUND BEEF 10¹/₂

CLIP THIS COUPON
FRANKS 3¹/₂ 25¹/₂

6 LBS. LIMIT, WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

FRESH FISH

FISH FOR LENT PAN DRESSED JACK SALMON 2¹/₂ 15¹/₂

JUMBO SHRIMP, Lb. 20¹/₂

FILLETS Lb. 15¹/₂

MON.-TUE.-WED. COUPON DAYS

OXYDOL 3¹/₂ 18¹/₂ 10c SIZE PKGS.

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 HEADS 10¹/₂

TEXAS CARROTS LARGE BUNCHES 2¹/₂

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3¹/₂

FLORIDA ORANGES FULL OF JUICE 20¹/₂ 19¹/₂

DOZ. 19¹/₂

RITTER'S PREPARED SPAGHETTI 5¹/₂

WINDSOR BRAND CORN SYRUP 2¹/₂ Lb. 13¹/₂

TALL CAN ALASKA SALMON 3 CANS 29¹/₂

FANCY BLUE PLATE OYSTERS 2 CANS 27¹/₂

NO. 2 CANS SLICED TINY PEAS 2 CANS 29¹/₂

15c SIZE CALIFORNIA CHILI SAUCE EST. 10¹/₂

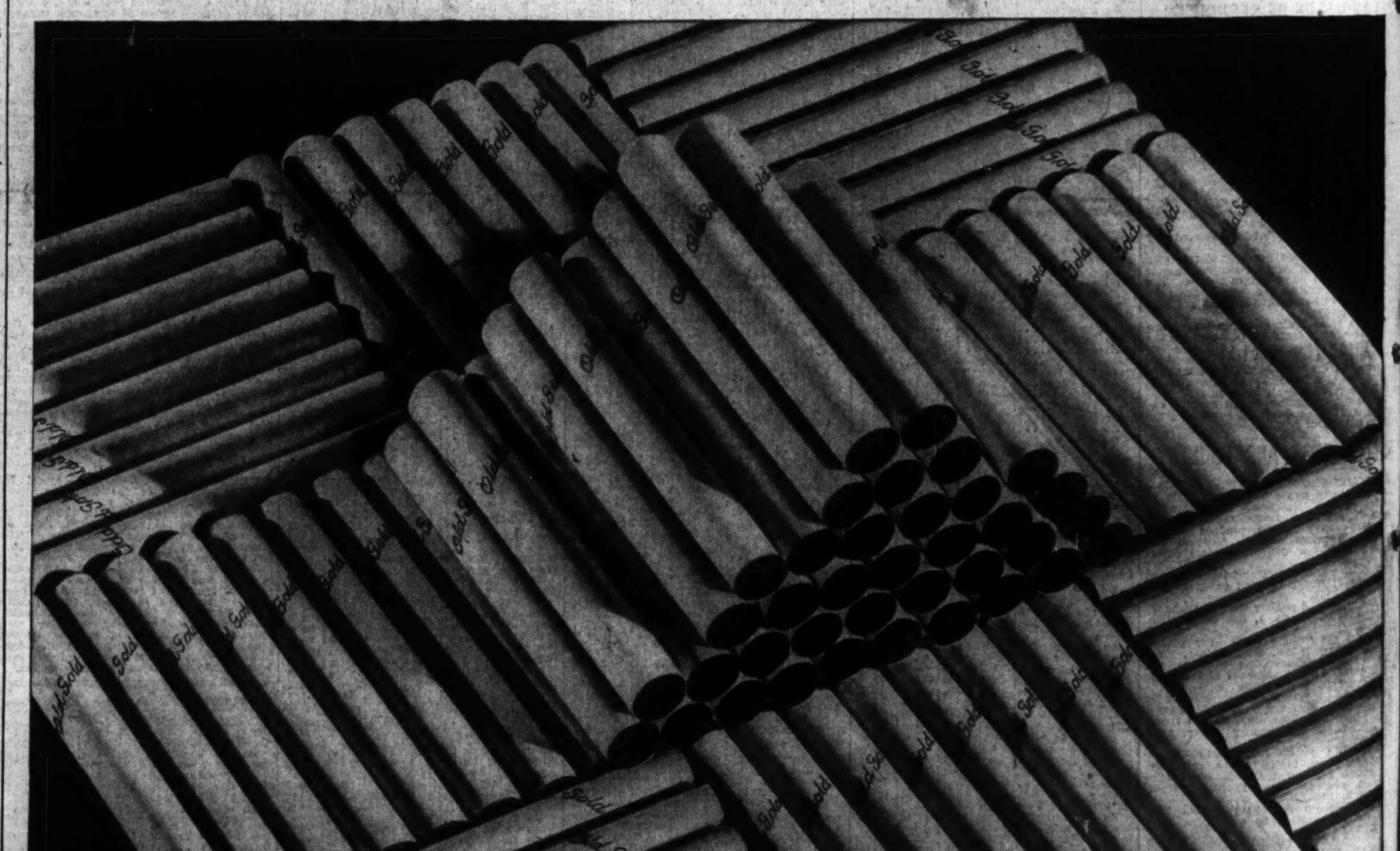
1 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY \$1.09

ROCK AND RYE OR QUALITY KUENNEL IMPERIAL 100 PROOF BOURBON

WHISKEY PT. 55 PT. 65

You get 100 Double-Mellow Old Golds Free!

... if a week's trial doesn't win you!



And these 1937 Old Golds will win you.

With their alluring blend of prize crop tobaccos.

With their double-mellow friendliness to the throat.

With their aroma and flavor and wholesomeness and freshness.

For the sake of your own enjoyment take advantage of this liberal, straightforward proposal:

Read this Money-Back Offer!

We believe that this 1937 cigarette, with its new standards of flavor, smoothness, freshness and throat-ease will win any smoker, if given a thorough and uninterrupted trial.

So smoke 5 packs of the 1937 Old Golds. You don't have to buy 5 packs at a time. Buy them one pack at a time, if you choose... but do not smoke any other cigarette until you have finished the 5 packs of Old Golds (100 cigarettes). If you don't then say that Old Gold has brought new luxury to smoking, just mail us the 5 wrappers with the statement: "I have fully complied with the terms of your 5-pack offer."

Promptly we'll send you the full purchase price of the 5 packs of Old Golds, plus postage. Address Old Gold, 119 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc.

(Established 1760)

LOOK!

OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE".

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BARGAINS
FURNITURE
VER THESE!
TERMS*
At Low \$1.95
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

PRIZE WINNERS



At the Scotch Terrier Specialty Show in New York. Fashion Romance of Glenafon, left, was declared the best of its breed, and Glenafon Tamara, best of breed in the specialty class.

THOMAS A. EDISON'S WIDOW



Mrs. Edward Everett Hughes, widow of Thomas A. Edison, shown after unveiling a model of Edison Memorial Tower to be built at Menlo Park, N. J. The ceremony took place in New York.

IN THE HANDS OF THE LAW



Striking taxicab driver being taken to a police car during a clash between strikers and police at Baltimore, Md.

TURNED UPSIDE DOWN BY THE FLOOD



One of the many houses uprooted in the west end of Louisville, Ky. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

RESCUING SEAMEN AFTER SHIP RUNS AGROUND



U. S. Coast Guardsmen helping from the breeches buoy one of 26 seamen, the captain and owner they rescued from the Cottonera after she was grounded on the reef-fringed sands near Port Oxford, Ore.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

WE ALL dream of doing somethin' big some day, but I've found out that the best way to wake a dreamer up is to suddenly call on him to do the thing that he's been dreamin' of. He usually wakes up to the fact that he ain't ready for it yet. Instead of doing so much dreamin', it's a good idea to spend that time preparin' yourself because people don't take your word for anything nowadays. I'll never forget the time a fella come down to the mountains back home and after he'd spent about two weeks

(Copyright, 1937.)



CHILD BRIDE AT HOME



Eunice Winstead Johns, 9-year-old bride, and her six-foot mountaineer husband, Charlie Johns, 22, washing and drying dishes in their home near Treadway, Tenn.

MARLENE DIETRICH RETURNS TO WEST COAST



The German star with Ernst Lubitsch, film director and producer, at Pasadena, Cal. She has been abroad for the past 10 months.

"THAT'S A GOOD BABY!"



The child seems to take medicine willingly from a Red Cross nurse in refugee hospital quarters at Memphis, Tenn.

—Associated Press photo.

LOOK!!
INNER JACKET OF
"CELLOPHANE"
Opens from the Top.
—P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

OLD GOLDS is
cellophane. That
condition in
OLD GOLD only
that does it!

An Aggressive Decision

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

HOW do you feel when you pick up a miserable collection of spot cards with only two or three minor honors to relieve the monotony? If you're an average player you shake in your shoes and wonder how much the hand will cost you. If you're a man you may try to execute some idiotic psychic bid that probably will keep your partner in a fury all night. If you're a woman you may ask, with b'rave gayety, what a picture card looks like. (That ought to start something!)

By this time

Ely Culbertson you have a skeptical look on your face, waiting for me to say how an expert feels. Well, I admit he doesn't feel like singing "Hallelujah!" But neither does he give up the ship or jump from the frying pan into the fire. And, on occasion, he may even take aggressive action, as did East in the hand below.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♦A105 3
♦A73
♦97
♦AKJ85

NORTH
WEST
♦AKJ2
♦K1062
♦A42
♦6
SOUTH
♦Q98
♦J955
♦K53
♦974

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 N T Double
Pass Pass Pass

North's opening bid was sound and so was South's response of one no trump. West's double was, technically, for a take-out. If East had a fair four or five card suit in a major, game was probable, and even at diamonds West could expect at least a good part-score. But take-out doubles of one no trump carry a strong penalty connotation. With a few high cards and a little nerve partner is expected to convert it into a penalty double by the simple process of passing.

WHEN East first asserted his hand he was not cheerful. North's club bid made him feel better. North-South could not get far at clubs. South's weak response of one no trump was another welcome bit of news. North-South probably had no game. So far his thoughts had been only of limiting the loss, but when West doubled one no trump East's attitude reversed itself. West had a strong hand, especially in the majors, and he (East) could be certain that North-South could not run many tricks in the minors. So, instead of rescuing with a bid of two diamonds, East passed for penalties and the slaughter began.

West opened the king of spades and then shifted to the deuce of hearts. South ducked and East held the trick with his queen. He resisted the impulse to lead back a spade and gave thought to a diamond shift.

South could not have a strong diamond suit since in that case his response would have been one diamond instead of one no trump. A diamond lead, therefore, would kill a high card in the South hand, and East still could be pretty sure of regaining the lead later on to regain a spade.

The jack of diamonds, therefore, was led to the third trick and from that point on things were easy for East and West. Declarer managed to win only dummy's three high cards and suffered the staggering penalty of 1100 points for a four trick set!

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following:
♦A J 9 6 ♦8 ♦K J 10 8 ♦A 10 9 6

Answer: One diamond.

English Cream Pie
Four tablespoons butter.
One-half cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One-half cup milk.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract.

One and one-half cups pastry flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 small layer cake pans fitted with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Stuffed Eggs
Twelve hard-boiled eggs.
One-third cup diced celery.
One-fourth teaspoon minced onions.
One tablespoon catsup.
Two tablespoons salad dressing.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Cut eggs in halves. Remove and mash yolks with a fork. Reserve the egg white cases. Add yolks to rest of ingredients and roughly refill the whites. Chill until serving time. Sprinkle with paprika and top with tiny bits of parsley.

DAILY mAGAZINE

RELICS OF HOLLYWOOD'S PAST

Strange and Absorbing Items Rest in Studio Files

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—THERE is a strange fascination about a morgue—not the place where they take you after you have tried to warm your bath water with an electric heater—but the room in which old stories and pictures are kept. Film studios, like newspapers, have morgues. Executive statements on the art of the cinema, the decadence of the stage, the great moral lesson in gangster pictures, the great moral lesson in G-men pictures, the great moral lesson in western pictures, and the tremendous educational value of films, gather dust in the files. So do folders filled with stories about gamblers, cobweb makers, stand-ins, superstitions of the stars, and New Year's resolutions.

For the past few weeks—ever since the publicity department of one big studio moved into new quarters—a young woman has been working on the files, throwing away articles written eons ago by young men who have since become producers or gone back to newspapers, into sanitarians for the Keely cure, or on relief.

We dropped in to talk to her the other day. She opened the filing cabinets for us, showed us the neatly-labeled folders, even opened them and let us look at the contents. There was one titled "Sleep," containing a single story about what time Margaret Lindsay gets up and what sort of pajamas Dick Powell wears and what time Kay Francis retires for a bit of shut eye. Another was labeled "Recipes." We glanced through it and found that Jean Muir is very fond of dill pickles stuffed with roquefort cheese and that there is nothing Paul Muni likes so much as a salad of green onions, raw carrots, pickles and radishes smothered with sour cream and that Humphrey Bogart makes a very fine onion pie.

The biggest folder in the cabinet dealt with kisses, and in it were at least 50 learned dissertations on the subject. The girl told us that the demand for kiss stories is enormous.

"Every kiss story written gets printed," the girl told us. "A lot of these have been rewritten a dozen times."

One of them started off: "Hollywood kisses aren't as hot as they used to be." Another lead was: "Fashions in kisses change, not as often, but violently, as do styles in women's clothes." Still another lead off: "As Hollywood kisses, so kisses the world."

The most popular kiss story, the girl said, was one about screen kisses being a pain in the neck to the average feminine star.

There were innumerable absorbing items in the files—folders of very short stories about Gienda Farrell's pet gopher, Dick Foran's racing tom cat, the sweatbox Kay Francis knits for dogs, Bogart's chess playing ability—folders filled with exuberant tales, founded on very slight facts, about stars whose names are no longer important to the studio, like Lil Dagover, Zita Johann, Jack Hall and Alice White. Gone now, Yes, and forgotten by the fans.

The girl showed us one collector's item—the last copy of Joan Blondell's biography written by Norman Krasna. Mr. Krasna, who is a famous playwright and film producer, now has probably forgotten the biography—has probably forgotten the circumstances that brought into existence one of the wildest pieces of fiction ever dreamed—and published. It seems that Mr. Krasna, then a \$25 a week publicist who slept with a copy of "The Front Page" with only slight hopes of ever selling it, was assigned to go down memory lane with Miss Blondell. She kept fooling him—would make appointments to see him and then fall to



CAROLE LOMBARD BREAKS HER USUAL ROUTINE OF EATING IN HER DRESSING ROOM, TO TRY THE STUDIO COMMISSARY.

keep them. So it's wrath, Mr. Krasna wrote her life's story from his imagination. She didn't like it—particularly one episode, where on a small tramp freighter she was chased for hours by a Malay with a long knife and only escaped with her life by knocking him out with a belaying pin.

We tried to persuade the girl to give us the biography, but she refused. Instead she tore it into little bits and consigned it to the waste basket.

Y OU seldom hear anything about screen writers. They hang out in buildings set apart, emerging now and then for a spot of tea or a bit of lunch. The fans never write them letters. The publicists men on rare occasions approach them for material for brief biographies, but that's about all. Occasionally cut-ups like Gene Fowler, Ben Hecht, Charles McArthur, the late Wilson Mizner, and Arthur Caesar appear on the scene and their exploits make the papers. But on the whole writers are a quiet, well-behaved lot who get a good deal less credit than they are entitled to, and who are much more interesting than some of the stars.

For instance, there is a man named Joseph Schrank, who once wrote a children's book called "Sel-dom and the Golden Cheese." Schrank has a habit of slipping out of his office of an afternoon for a stroll on the lot. If he sees a friend coming toward him, he'll hide behind a bush, jump out and shout "Boo!" He always insists that he has just escaped and that his keeper is out looking for him.

Then there is William Walter Haines, who for several years was a lineman—working with "hotwire"

in electrical substations in blizzards—putting up those tall steel towers that carry the electrical high lines—helping electrify the Pennsylvania railroad system. Haines wrote a novel called "Slim" about line-men and sold it to a studio because an executive thought he had read it. Turned out he had read some thing else but no matter, Haines was in.

We drop around to see Schrank and Haines every now and then. Recently Schrank introduced us to a new writer, a man named Lawrence Reilly. Reilly, it seems is a sucker for mysteries. He loves them—reads every new one that comes out. He told us he had a swell idea for a mystery.

"A man walks into a hotel and asks the clerk to call Mr. Smith's room," Reilly said. "The clerk calls the room and Mr. Smith answers and tells the man to come up. The man goes over to the elevator and pushes the button. Pretty soon the elevator comes down, the door opens and Smith falls out of it—dead—shot through the heart."

"Who killed him?" we asked.

"The man who had come to see him," Reilly said.

We asked him how he could have done it. Reilly said he didn't know.

He said he hadn't got that part figured out. "It's all right for the movies, though," he said.

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on the 20th Century-Fox lot. Bernle plays an orchestra leader in the picture and when it came time to shoot a scene in which he directs his musicians an assistant director stepped up and offered him a handful of batons. Bernle waved him away. "I never use a baton," he said. "I always direct with my violin bow." It was no use. The assistant to the assistant director had his orders. He was to see that the Old Maestro got the right sort of a stick. He was willing to let the newcomer to the films have his choice of the number he offered but from that position he would not budge and Bernle finally made a selection intending to take the matter up with the director, or at least the first assistant, later. When the scene was finished an assistant prop man stepped up and handed Ben 25 copies of the baton he had picked under protest. "Keep these handy," he said. "In case you break the one you're using."

So Bernle has put his gold plated fiddle bow back in its case for the duration of "Wake Up and Live."

IN Our Set—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. is coming back from England to play the lead in the screen revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

There is a hot tip about that Irene Dunne will get the "best actress" award this year from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for her work in "Theodora Goes Wild."

Nothing much has been heard of Charlie Farrell for some time except occasional mention of the fact that he was the absent landlord of The Racquet Club in Palm Springs. Now comes word from England that he is being starred in a British film called "Midnight Maniac".

Robert Montgomery is to be Marion Davies' leading man in her next picture, "Ever Since Eve." Marion plays a homely girl who becomes beautiful in the final shot by the simple movie expedient of taking off her glasses.

Anne Nagel, who gave up picture work when she married Ross Alexander, who killed himself a few months later, is back before the cameras again, playing in "The Hobo and the Heiress".

20th Century-Fox is trying to arrange for Wallace Beery to play opposite Gracie Fields in the first picture the English comedienne will make for the American company.

The film may be photographed in London by the way. Beery will remake "The Old Soak" in which Jean Hersholt was starred before the talkies came around.

Madge Evans and Una Merkel will remake the female leads...

Angelo Patri

keep them. So it's wrath, Mr. Krasna wrote her life's story from his imagination. She didn't like it—particularly one episode, where on a small tramp freighter she was chased for hours by a Malay with a long knife and only escaped with her life by knocking him out with a belaying pin.

We tried to persuade the girl to give us the biography, but she refused. Instead she tore it into little bits and consigned it to the waste basket.

Y OU seldom hear anything about screen writers. They hang out in buildings set apart, emerging now and then for a spot of tea or a bit of lunch. The fans never write them letters. The publicists men on rare occasions approach them for material for brief biographies, but that's about all. Occasionally cut-ups like Gene Fowler, Ben Hecht, Charles McArthur, the late Wilson Mizner, and Arthur Caesar appear on the scene and their exploits make the papers. But on the whole writers are a quiet, well-behaved lot who get a good deal less credit than they are entitled to, and who are much more interesting than some of the stars.

For instance, there is a man named Joseph Schrank, who once wrote a children's book called "Sel-dom and the Golden Cheese."

Schrank has a habit of slipping out of his office of an afternoon for a stroll on the lot. If he sees a friend coming toward him, he'll hide behind a bush, jump out and shout "Boo!" He always insists that he has just escaped and that his keeper is out looking for him.

Then there is William Walter Haines, who for several years was a lineman—working with "hotwire"

in electrical substations in blizzards—putting up those tall steel towers that carry the electrical high lines—helping electrify the Pennsylvania railroad system. Haines wrote a novel called "Slim" about line-men and sold it to a studio because an executive thought he had read it. Turned out he had read some thing else but no matter, Haines was in.

We drop around to see Schrank and Haines every now and then. Recently Schrank introduced us to a new writer, a man named Lawrence Reilly. Reilly, it seems is a sucker for mysteries. He loves them—reads every new one that comes out. He told us he had a swell idea for a mystery.

"A man walks into a hotel and asks the clerk to call Mr. Smith's room," Reilly said. "The clerk calls the room and Mr. Smith answers and tells the man to come up. The man goes over to the elevator and pushes the button. Pretty soon the elevator comes down, the door opens and Smith falls out of it—dead—shot through the heart."

"Who killed him?" we asked.

"The man who had come to see him," Reilly said.

We asked him how he could have done it. Reilly said he didn't know.

He said he hadn't got that part figured out. "It's all right for the movies, though," he said.

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Then there is William Walter Haines, who for several years was a lineman—working with "hotwire"

Resentment Of Discipline By Children

Their Expressions of Annoyance Should Get a Hearing By Elders.

By Angelo Patri

IT WAS plain that something had happened to displease Brother. He rushed into the sitting-room and tossed his books across the room toward the sofa, left the door wide open to the street, forgot to take his hat off and had to be reminded.

"Oh, I forgot. I'll close it if you just give me time. Well, I'll pick them up in the street. Gee, a fellow doesn't get a break anywhere. All right, I'm going to hang them up. I was only just taking them off and resting them on the chair a minute. I wish I could go somewhere where nobody lived for a hundred years. Maybe I'd get some peace. Maybe I would."

With those pathetic words he left the room, injured virtue in every line of his retreating back.

"What do you suppose is the matter with him?" said mother, threading another needle and smiling across at grandma, who was placidly knitting on the opposite side of the table. "Something has rubbed him the wrong way. Well, he will get over it."

Just then Brother returned. He remembered there was a plate of brownies and a basket of apples on the sideboard, and knew they were waiting for him. He would no longer keep them waiting. He would do them justice speedily. With his mouth full of cake, an apple poised for the bite, he began as plain as possible.

"I have known one woman who found her special object is of real benefit to the world—science or medicine or perhaps social conditions. For some, it is art in one of its varied forms; for others some type of work. There are women who are never really happy alone and who solve the problem by letting some young woman, trying to get an education, make her home with them, or by adopting a child."

Just as plain as possible.

"I have known one woman who found her special object is of real benefit to the world—science or medicine or perhaps social conditions. For some, it is art in one of its varied forms; for others some type of work. There are women who are never really happy alone and who solve the problem by letting some young woman, trying to get an education, make her home with them, or by adopting a child."

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IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
MY bewilderment is caused by
the lack of knowledge concerning
the proper thing to do when returning home after an evening's entertainment.

Is it proper for a girl not quite
16, who is required to be home by
12, to invite her escort into the
home for about a half-hour? Usually
my parents have retired by the
time I have returned. Would this
alter the situation any?

Another question is that of "going
steady." If a girl sees the same
young man once or twice every
week and he calls over the telephone
every day, is this considered
"going steady," even though the girl
accepts other dates and the young
man knows she does.

While thanking you in advance
for your answers, I wish also, to
thank you for your booklet on
"Popularity." BEWILDERED.

In answer to the first question
(to a girl 15), I would say that it
decidedly is not the proper thing to
ask your escort in at 12 o'clock,
midnight. It is not the proper
thing for a girl of any age, if the
rest of the household has retired;
and should a girl make this mistake
in the lack of observance of
good form, the young man who
knows good form and good taste
should decline the invitation.

2—These regular calls at your
home and daily telephone com-
munications from a young man, at
your age, probably are a nuisance to
your family, because it keeps
your mind eternally on the boy, dis-
turb your rest on school nights
and keeps you from widening your
acquaintance among friends—not
"dates." I think your parents are
the ones to give you sound advice
on the "going steady" question;
unless of course, they believe in
early and foolish marriages.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
OUR opinions have helped others
and I want to ask you about
my trouble in talking. When
among friends or anywhere, I am
at a loss to know what to talk
about. I cannot keep up a conver-
sation with anyone. I do read quite
a bit, however, but that doesn't help
a bit. I really feel embarrassed
about this. MRS. H.

That is a form of embarrassment
which comes from being too self-
centered and self-conscious. There
are persons who think eternally of
the impression they are making on
others (and sometimes it is just as
well that they do not find out). In-
stead of this attitude, an unselfish
interest in others would make them
more attractive and relieve the
embarrassment of not knowing anything
to say.

If you are well-informed on the
topics of the day and try to find
out just which interests the person
you are talking to, it would help
you out. If you can know them
well enough to talk personalities,
then you must know what there is
in such lines that they are most
interested in.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM concerned now with the
young woman who wrote that
smoking and drinking, socially,
leads pale and what not.

Nothing more erroneous could be
imagined than such a false state of
feminine behavior. For several
years, I have been professionally
engaged in the theatrical and
musical field in New York City.
There, I came in contact with
nearly all the great stars of the
screen, radio and stage. Often, we
were packed for hours back stage
at big benefits, where the great
and the near great fraternized with
equal honors.

In all these circles, social habits
are growing scarcer and rarer.
Many young artists now reaching
upward know the value of a clean
habited career and are adhering
closely to such a regime. There
are so many fine, upbuilding activities
for both boys and girls today
and so much variety in entertainment
that leave no "morning after"
doubt in their minds as to last evening's
behavior.

I have attended many parties
among famous folk in New York
and Hollywood, where all guests
had a grand time; but—where no
liquor was served.

May my experience prove of some
help to the young folks in this
city of my birth. It is not my desire
to criticize, but my aim to
aid those wondering about all the
social needs of today. Certainly
the young woman who aroused my
response has a wrong conception
of what is, and what is not, best
form of conduct. Undoubtedly she
is a fine person, only striving to
act in accordance with the social
order of her group. If she would
try to help lift their standards
higher, she would be heralded as
a Joan of Arc.

AUDREY W. L.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WONDER if some of your
readers could help us to get hymn
books for a country mission. We
need 40 or 50. Discarded ones
would do. I am sending name and
references inclosed, but please do
not print. MRS. J. N.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 14, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

DAILY mAGAZINE

FLOOD
RELIEFSHOES OF ALL
SHAPES AND
SIZES MUST
BE PAIRED.Precautions
That Help in
AppendicitisFatalities Would Be Fewer If
Patients Gave More Heed
to Symptoms.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

If ONE can credit the reports
that are appearing in surgical
literature, the death rate from
appendicitis is increasing. Since
physicians have steadily become
more and more competent to recogni-
ze this disease in its earliest
stages, and since surgeons have de-
veloped more and more skill in oper-
ating for the cure of it, it seems
reasonable to conclude that the in-
creasing mortality rate may be due
in part, to the fact that patients
are not as alert and as fearfully
suspicious of the disease as they
were a few years ago.

A German physician is said to
have coined the aphorism that in
every belly ache there is a little
appendicitis. This is, of course,
not true; and yet, if the layman
accepted it as true, he would be
prompted to call his doctor early
instead of waiting to see what hap-
pens. Likewise, much profit would
flow, if patients were not as prone
to assume that abdominal cramps
are caused by this or that article of
food, or can be cured by a cathartic.
A cathartic administered to a
patient with beginning appendicitis
is a murderous agent, because it
invariably tends to favor the develop-
ment of peritonitis. If the rulers
of nations had the power to issue
executive orders prohibiting the in-
iscriminate use of cathartics for
the relief of abdominal cramps,
there would be a world wide de-
cline in the number of death cer-
tificates.

And if in addition to this, some
way could be discovered whereby
patients with acute appendicitis
could be seen by a competent physi-
cian within the first six hours of
the attack, deaths would become
incredibly rare, because time is a
vital factor in this disease. This
is evident from the fact that in the
operations performed for the re-
moval of the appendix in the inter-
val between the attacks, when in-
fection and peritonitis are not pres-
ent, not more than one patient in
six to eight hundred die as a re-
sult of the operation. Many sur-
geons can truthfully say that in the
course of a quarter of a century of
active practice, they never lost one
so-called interval appendicitis patient.

"We did not solicit food, cloth-
ing and commodities," said a
Red Cross publicity director. "That
was a spontaneous response. We
expected to buy things. Now funds
will go all the farther toward the
long program of rehabilitation
ahead."

ed as the first essential to the relief
program and people could give and
dismiss the matter from their con-
sciences. Something just as ma-
terial and practical, but involving
thought and having a human, even
spiritual element, also has thrust
shiningly through the black cloud.
That is all the carloads of dona-
tions that have descended on the
Red Cross for distribution.

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ing and commodities," said a
Red Cross publicity director. "That
was a spontaneous response. We
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ahead."

TYPICAL amounts and variety
of items cleared through St.
Louis as concentration cen-
ter for the Midwest district of
the Red Cross and distribution
center for the Illinois, Mis-
souri and Arkansas flood areas
he mentioned as: carloads of po-
tatoes from Idaho, carloads of
vegetables from Arizona, a tank of
pasteurized milk from Louisiana, a
carload of butter and cheese from
Wisconsin, carloads of eggs from
California, a carload of food, cloth-
ing and bedding from the Canadian
Red Cross, 20 carloads of cured or
canned meats, canned goods and
staple groceries from Chicago.

COCKTAILS
If you are a strict prohibitionist
and yet the idea of cocktails and
hors d'oeuvres served in the living
room before the formal dinner ap-
peals to you, you may serve tomato
juice cocktails or plain mixed fruit
juice cocktails with the appetizers.

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

EDWARD
C. HOOSING between extremes is
the menu for today; the extre-
mes being those of emotions,
good and evil, leave or stay, and
let go or hang on, in finances and
matters of personal decision. Avoid
the too demonstrative and too
hasty.

It would seem that charity
might begin a little nearer home,
but the Red Cross is pretty uncom-
promising that way. "Every WPA
worker is checked as she leaves
to see that no Red Cross material
goes with her," explained a super-

"This is a beautiful piece of
tweed," said one woman refining
an old coat with drapery material.
"I have seven children of my
own," said another woman. "I
wish they could have such nice
warm things as these," she added
wistfully as she fitted a red flan-
nel lining into a little overcoat.

"You give to the Red Cross and
you may be certain whatever
you give goes to the purpose
originally intended, though infinite
systems and red tape may be en-
tangled. True to its principle of
meeting any emergency, all these
details of supplying chiffon pa-
namas for needy flappers and flan-
nel underwear for drowned out
sharecroppers are being taken in
its stride. In the first stage of
the present emergency, the only
relief only for short periods when
other experts could be found to
replace them. In this the railroads
not only have expedited the ship-
ments and made ample cars avail-
able but they have shipped every-
thing marked 'Red Cross' free of
charge."

"The co-ordination of the ship-
ments of great quantities of donated
supplies has involved a huge task
of expert routing of cars," he
pointed out. "To reach five ware-
houses in cities contiguous to but
outside the flooded area and nine
warehouses in the flood zone without
the use of submerged tracks has
kept routing experts on the job
24 hours a day. Many have had
relief only for short periods when
the present emergency was raising money. The
silver lining already has burst
through the black cloud of disas-
ter that deluged the Ohio and Mis-
sissippi valleys. Very material sup-
plies are the more than \$20,000,000 col-
lected at last report. It was solicit-

ing Backward Ahead.

Some day each of us will close
the books of this life and pass on.
That day will come early, or it will
come late—but it will come. Sup-
pose yourself to be standing at the
end of your days, looking back over
your life. What changes would you
make? What would you wish you
had done differently? There is yet
time to do this with what you have
left. Make the most of your fu-
ture. Think.

YOUR YEAR AHEAD.

Your year ahead accents the con-
fidential and secret side, if this is
your anniversary. The end of
March and first half of April

bring added financial responsibil-
ties. Danger: now till Sept. 21; and
from Dec. 7 to Jan. 25, 1932.

No well-bred woman tolerates dirty nails—why do so
many permit their red, rough, coarse-looking hands
to shout "diahpan"?

It's inexcusable, when Lux for dishes costs less than a
cent a day! Lux protects the oils of the skin, leaves
hands soft, white, youthful. It has no harmful alkali.

LUX
for
dishes

CLOSE WORK IN MENDING
PROTECTION FOR
WORKERS WITH
DUSTY GARMENTS.

THE CLOTHESLINE IS PART OF THE LAUNDERING WORK.

NEEDLES PLY FOR FLOOD VICTIMS' WARMTH.

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

TUESDAY, Feb. 16.

EDWARD
C. HOOSING between extremes is
the menu for today; the extre-
mes being those of emotions,
good and evil, leave or stay, and
let go or hang on, in finances and
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supplies has involved a huge task
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houses in cities contiguous to but

The
Hollywood
Scene
By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—THE sole duty of Louis H. Tolhurst's actors was to chew the scenery. This they did, to the director's ultimate satisfaction, but they drew no compliments from that exacting boss.

"They're dumb actors," he pronounced. "Bees now, or wasps, or ants or spiders—they're easy to handle. But grasshoppers!"

He had just completed the "afterthought sequence" for "The Good Earth," even then ready for its local premiere. It would be inserted to convey to audiences, in full close-up, exactly why a plague of locusts—or kindred grasshoppers—is a real menace to man. The picture already contained scenes showing locusts in swarms, but a few weeks ago it was decided close-ups were necessary. The audience should see those saw-like mandibles at work, devastating ripening fields.

Micro-photography was the answer, and Louis Tolhurst, a scholarly gentleman who has been specializing in this field for the movies for 18 years, got the call.

"We've done something new," he said, that day he finished. "A new process developed right on the set—we've caught, for the first time, micro-photographic scenes with full back-lights in focus."

The process is secret, but it seems that hitherto scenes photographed under a microscope lost all background. From now on, Tolhurst expects to be able to combine microscopic shots with ordinary cameras' work (by superimposing) so that, if desired, the magnified contents of a test tube may be seen as part of a shot showing the man holding the tube. For "The Good Earth," the grasshoppers are brought, little by little, from a long shot up to full screen close-up.

The scenery these little actors had to chew was made of short stalks of wheat and grass, erected in sets only four inches high. They chewed under a blue-white light so powerful that, uncooled, it would have burned down the stage, and so bright a human actor would have been blinded instantly. This did not deter them from their favorite pursuit, eating.

No new insect star, however, will emerge from these scenes. Tolhurst would not deny that perhaps some of them (for the grasshoppers you'll see are really composites of many) had screen personality. But each had taken its last curtain call already. Frail fellows, thousands succumbed to seasonal poor health, if not to the excitement of a movie career.

It was a rush job, and Tolhurst considered himself lucky to find any of the species at this time of year.

"And even the wheat," he said, "was available only because seed dropped during the making of the picture—last year—had sprouted prematurely, right here on the lot!"

DAILY mAGAZINE

MODERN MARRIAGE

A Serial of Today

By ROB EDEN

Mimi Finds She Is a Satisfactory House-keeper, but Expenses Are Hard to Control—Birthday Party Plans.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

MIMI was getting into the swing of being a housekeeper. She missed Candy of course, most of all when she was preparing dinner. But she was getting on with the dinners, for her cook-book was reliable and she followed every recipe to the letter. She didn't mind cooking—it was really rather fun, an adventure making something you had never made before, and hoping and praying it would turn out all right. If it didn't you were out of luck because you had nothing else in the house to prepare.

She hovered over the stove when she was in the kitchen and the oven was lighted, never leaving it for a moment, watching the clock and watching the closed oven. So much depended on the oven. She never dared open it a second before or a second later than the time specified in the cook book, which was the reason she stayed so close to it when it was lighted and hot.

But her pies were satisfactory, and her biscuits, excellent. She was proud of them and she beamed when Doug praised her and asked for a second piece of pie and a third biscuit. Not as good as Candy's, she had to admit to herself, but in time they might be, with a little more practice.

The days were going very fast, too. Sometimes she didn't know where they went. There was Doug to take to the office, her shopping to do, her planning, houses and flats still to look at, her dinner to cook, Doug to call for at the office at 5:35.

The simple problems in arithmetic that she met up with at the grocery store and the meat market were the most puzzling. "I'll spend only a dollar today for food," she would say to herself as she got out of the car, her list in her hand. "Ella says she can get along on a dollar a day some days. There are five of them and only two or us."

She would go to the meat market first because meat was the biggest item, and to have that over seemed the best to do in her budgeting. She could plan accordingly when she got her meat.

Amazing how you could be lured by plum rib chops, or a nice sirloin, or a thick slice of ham. Amazing when you looked in your purse and found out that because of the plump rib lamb chops, or the nice sirloin or the thick slice of ham, you couldn't possibly have your dinner for a dollar, that your meat alone had cost a dollar.

It was so easy to go through the grocery market, pick up a basket at the turnstile, and pick up the things you needed, a pound of butter at the ice box at the back, a half pint of cream, some cereals, a couple of pounds of sugar, a bottle of ketchup, a few cans of spices. Just pick them up and put them in the basket, on the counter. Watch the clerk punch up the things on the keys of the register and see him tear off the long slip when he finished.

"Three dollars, Mrs. Parrish." Three dollars. It couldn't be three dollars. It was impossible! Why, she had bought hardly any-

thing. But it was three dollars. The total was quite plain.

THREE DOLLARS for groceries and 90 cents for meat. Candy never spent that much. Candy had \$2 a day to spend—there never was any change from the \$2. Candy had left on, the kitchen sink every morning but Sundays, but there were things in the cupboard and the ice box to show for the money.

Candy found herself looking around at prices before she put any articles in her basket. She checked on the price of butter everyday, on the price of eggs. She was disappointed when she found butter was 2 cents, and eggs 3, and she needed both. She found herself going through the grocery market at a much slower space than she had at first, taking an article out from a shelf, wondering if she could get along without it, deciding she could.

Before she went up to the cash register, she checked over her purchases herself to see again if there was anything she didn't need.

She learned to go to the vegetable counter after the grocery market, and last of all to the meat market.

"A nice piece of beef for a dinner," she would say to the clerk. "Something for about 30 cents."

Or, "A little pot roast, big enough for two of us tonight, and some left over for tomorrow cold." She would look longingly at the fat rib lamb chops decorated with parsley, but she wouldn't buy any.

The little majolica bell which had called Candy for two years, still remained on the table at the right of Candy for their dinners. She didn't put it there, but Doug did before he sat down. He made a ceremony about it, and rang it occasionally through the meal, as if Candy were with them, and the bell would summon her. Candy liked to hear it tinkle, it had a musical ring.

Doug reached for it solemnly again and rang it. "Another piece of pie, Candy," he announced, looking toward the swinging kitchen door which was closed. "Please, it's fine pie."

Candy got up himself, took his plate in the kitchen, and helped himself to another slice of pie.

"You bought it," he accused Candy. "You know you bought it."

"Yes, I bought it," she smiled. "What's Friday?" He asked when he finished this second piece of pie, and reached for one of the cigarettes in the little glass tray before him.

Candy looked across the candle-lighted table. "Friday?"

"Yes, next Friday. You should know. I shouldn't have to remind you that next Friday is your birthday. You should be able to remember that."

"My twenty-third birthday? How old I'm getting!" She tried to laugh as if it didn't matter, but it did somehow. Twenty-three, next year she would be 24, almost a quarter of a century old. She remembered how old she had seemed when she was 16, and then again at 21.

"What are we going to do about it?" Doug demanded.

"Nothing, my darling. Absolutely nothing."

"You know very well we've always celebrated your birthday, and we're going to do it this year just the same. Supper club? I'm dying to go."

Candy shook her head. "Out of the question. It's too expensive."

"But this is your birthday, Candy. You only have one a year. I guess we can afford the Supper Club once a year."

"But we've already had our quota of the Supper Club this year."

"We can start over again on a new year, your year, your twenty-third year. We'll jingle it around that way."

"Let's just put the money we would have spent on the Supper Club away in the bank. It doesn't matter to me. I'd rather save the money, Doug, now. We've got to begin to save some money."

"I know, I know, but the question still remains before the house—your birthday, Supper Club or a party here at home. That's an idea! A dinner party—we can get Candy in to help us, if she isn't tied up Friday night, so you won't have to do anything. Ruth and Bob, Fio and Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parrish. A dinner party for six. Save money on it. Have it at home. We can dance to the radio instead of to Gregory's orchestra. Come on, dear, say yes! There it's all settled! I'll call Bob and Jack right away," he pushed back his chair and hurried into the living room.

Candy caught up with him in the bedroom, where he was taking the phone from its stand.

"Really, Doug, we can't afford that either. Dinner for six people. Let's forget it this year. It doesn't matter to me, anyway."

But Doug was already dialing. In a moment he was speaking to Jack Thornton, and when he finished

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



LAST year almost five million babies came crying into the U. S. A. Almost five million women now have the perfect excuse for "letting themselves go."

The school of experience says: "You can build your life with your lost moments." Surely, if you can build your life with your lost moments, a woman can rebuild her figure with just a few of them.

Lie on your back with your legs straight and your arms at your sides. Lift the left leg just off the floor. Continue, lifting one leg as you lower the other. Don't raise the legs high off the floor. Keep the heels very close to it.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

With him called the Anthonys.

"All settled. Dinner party Friday night. Acceptances from everybody invited. Now I'll be Candy for you, and do the dishes, and you're to sit on the couch in the living room and read the paper."

Mimi sat on the couch because he wouldn't hear of her going into the kitchen, but she didn't read the paper. She was thinking about the dinner party, and the price of eggs and the price of fat roasting hens by the pound, but when Doug came out of the kitchen announcing that Candy's job was done she didn't say anything about the price of eggs, and the price of fat roasting hens by the pound. She said she'd like to take a ride. That was a house she wanted to show him.

"Not the brown house!" He stopped suddenly as he pulled his cuffs down in place.

"Not the brown house." But there wasn't much enthusiasm in her voice, for the house wasn't any better than the brown house, except that it was in a better neighborhood, and the rent was more. And it didn't have the trees the brown house had.

(Copyright, 1937.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

FRESH AND SWEET

To retain the whiteness of silk, add a tablespoon of vinegar to a quart of water for the last rinse.

YEARS IN ST. LOUIS

Fears of Man Are Many in Modern World

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

TWO fears should follow us through life, said Robert Frost, one of our greatest living poets. There is the fear that we shall not prove worthy in the eyes of One who knows us best.

That is the fear of God. Then there is the fear of Man—the fear that men will not understand us and we shall be shut off from their fellowship. These two fears are real and valid.

But today we have other fears than these, less valid and even more terrible. "The thing in the world I am most afraid of is Fear," said Montaigne; and the battle of life today is against fear.

The most terrible thing in life is neither sin nor sorrow, bad as these can be. "He is fear, little hunter, he is fear," as Kiplin wrote of the dark shadow that leaps so swiftly through the jungle.

There seems to be a different kind of fear today, not so much fear of death as fear of life; not only fear for ourselves but fear of ourselves; and it takes a thousand subtle, shadowy forms.

"There is only one man I fear and that is myself," said Fielding; and if we analyze that fear we strike certain facts of life, which cause sheer agony and torture in so many minds and hearts.

The one thing that paralyzes men today is fear of failure—physical failure, fear of breakdown under the strains and pressures of life; fear of old age when the sight grows dim and strength weak.

"What will happen to me, and those dependent upon me, now that my savings have been swept away?" asks a distressed reader. Those words echo what is in the hearts of a multitude of people.

The cure for fear is courage, and "something beyond courage," as lovely Lady Montagu calls it; "something beyond happiness," she went on to add. What is the thing beyond courage and happiness?

Only a mystic can tell, but surely it is Faith—laying hold of that in God and in our own souls, which can meet and master anything that life or death can do to us; here is freedom from fear!

(Copyright, 1937.)

FRESH AND SWEET

Unslaked lime applied with a garden spray to the moldy cellar walls will freshen the atmosphere of the whole house.

WE HAVE REDUCED OVER 18,000 WOMEN

OPEN EVENINGS FREE CONSULTATION

TODAY'S PATTERN

Sport Frocks

NEW in spirit, and guaranteed to make a "new woman" of you—this debonair sportster that wears its "service stripes" so smartly! "Would be equally inviting in a striped cotton shirting, colorful seersucker, alpaca, tie-silk, or any number of bright, inexpensive cottons. You'll like it easily making as well as its trim lines, and find this dashing shirtwaister as perfect for sports or afternoon wear as it is for a shopping trip to town. If you're the energetic type of person who's hard on her clothes, you'll find the comfortable action-peaked back a grand asset, while buttoned back, unusual sleeves and notched collar contribute to the refreshing appearance of this jaunty model."

Pattern 4320 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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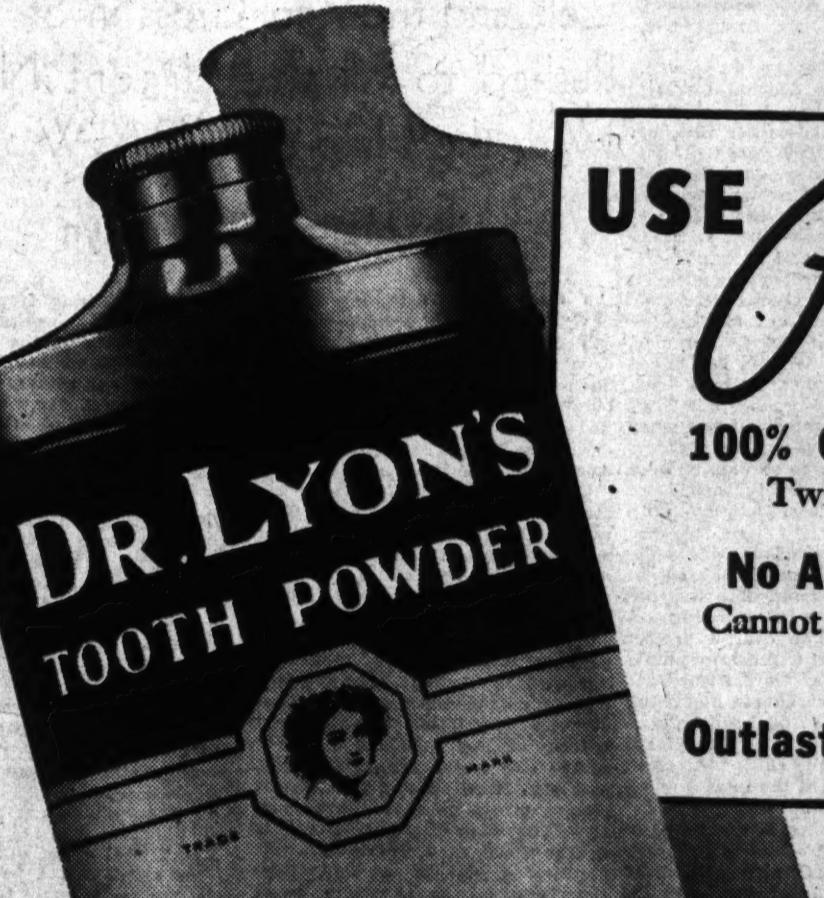
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Do As Your Dentist Does—

COMIC PAGE.
MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 15, 1937.

PAGE 6D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE.
MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 15, 1937.

Trend of
Stocks irregular.
exchange higher.
weak. Wheat low.

VOL. 89. NO. 16

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)

CYNTHIA SNOOP, (WHO SEES ALL, KNOWS ALL), LET A PIECE OF HER MAIL BLOW RIGHT OUT OF HER HAND



Popeye—By Segar

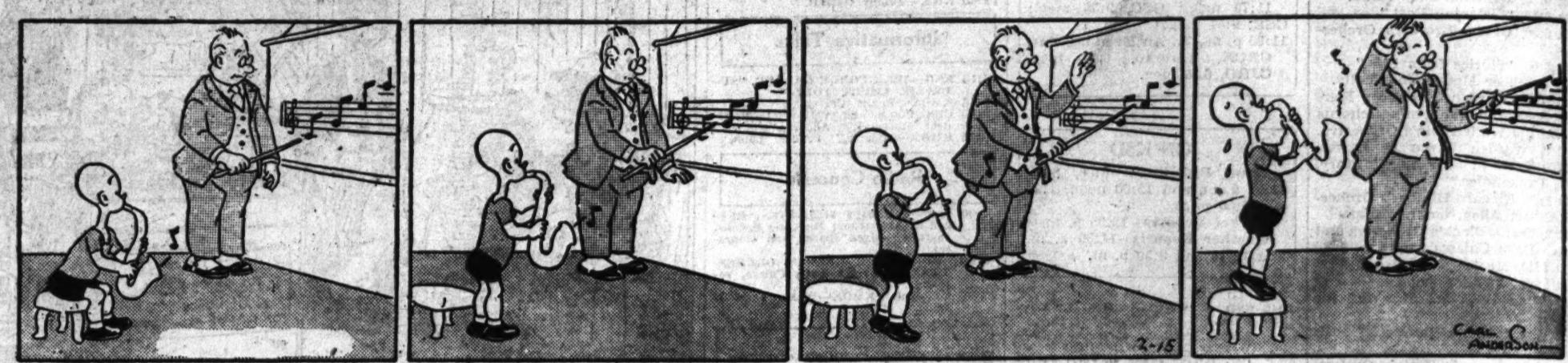
Primary Thought

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

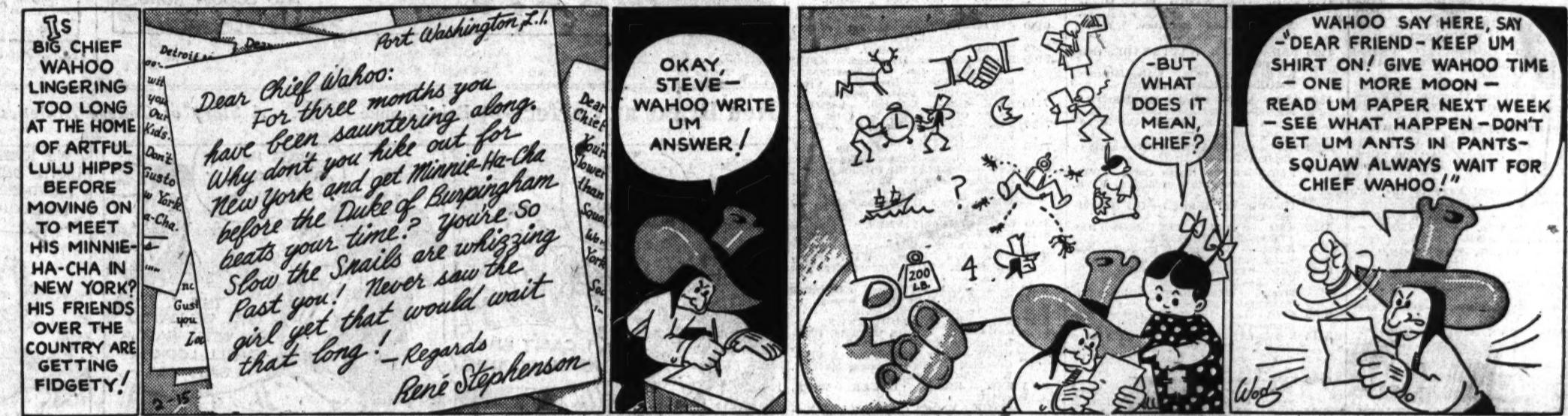
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Write or Wrong

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Striking Odor

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Family Discord

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Well Blown

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SUB-COMMITTEE OF SENATE BILL TO PERIODIC JUSTICES

Administration Seek to Rush Measure Which Part of Roosevelt's Proposals.

MAY CAUSE THE BILL TO PASS

If Passage Brought About President May Be Saved Going Down for His Scheme

By MARQUIS W.

A Staff Correspondent

Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Feb.

State sub-committee today

the first steps toward

the way for speedy con-

Summers bill to per-

Court justices past the

retire voluntarily at

\$20,000 a year.

At the close of today's

Senator McCarran, chair-

Judiciary Subcommitt-

ing the measure, said he

the bill might be run

the full committee at a

regular meeting on Mon-

day it could be brought up

at the following Wed-

nesday Borah alone and

members of the subcom-

posed the measure, con-

retirement age should be

There was a growing be-

the Summers' measure that

early passage in the

House would persuade at least

four Justices to step out

and thereby avoid the

going down the line if

Roosevelt's proposal to

size of the court up to

members. The Summer

is a part of the Presiden-

organization plan, but

for Congress for two

"Feeling of All Men."

The House has already

bill to give to Supreme

the opportunity to

full pay, with full

immunity from incom-

economy cuts, that is

by members of the le-

"That was the fee-

members of the com-

mittee said, "that Justice

the same opportunity

by inferior Judges."

McCarran said that

the members discussed

the President's

court change but he

guarded references to

of the discussion when

closed doors.

ator Logan (Dem.)

could not be present

ated his approval of

Carran said.

Impression of

Borah was asked a

the committee meeting

Summers measure has

as a compromise

which would induce S

Justice to retire and

necessity for a stand

stration's drastic pro-

"That was not consi-

sidered, but my impres-

growing number of De-

ators are hopeful that

the outcome if the bill

Borah said he felt

ought to be 75 and he

added that he was al-

a provision in the m-

would give the Presi-

to call upon retired Ju-

in the lower courts.

"They should not be

being sent around to

the lower court," Bo-

unidentified.

Justices Who Ma-

Borah pointed out

the age limit were a

in the voluntary reti-

re it would "take

Brandis, Vandene

nolds. And he added

Justice Hughes and J

land would also w

months soon reach the

The Idaho veteran,

an effective radio d

Supreme Court short

President's proposal

size of the court, w

whether he planned to

pose the Summers' bi

however, that it was

that it could be b

as early as McCa

Asked if he was pl

attack on the Preside

Continued on Page